President Rejects Taft's View That U.S.

Can Forget U. N., Go It Alone In Korea

South Korean

Sellout Charge

Denied By Ike

Washington (AP) - Presi-

dent Eisenhower flatly and

firmly rejected yesterday

Sen. Robert A. Taft's "forget

the United Nations" proposal

In his first major policy

split with the Senate Republi-

can leader, who fought him for the nomination a year ago

but became a close adviser

and golfing companion, the

President told a news confer-

"If you are going to go it alone

one place, you of course have to

got it alone everywhere . . . no

single free nation can live alone in

the world. We have to have

Thus Eisenhower jerked the rug.

so far as the administration is con-

cerned, from under the Ohio senator for his Tuesday night state-

for Korea.

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County May Adopt Same Tax Millage

Preliminary figures for the 1953 county budget call for keeping the same tax rate as last year-11 mills total.

'rough" or working figures

were breaking down and studying these preliminary figget session today.

the budget is finally approved, Gen. William K. Harrison Jr. Board Chairman Amzi F. Altemose pointed out last night.

ures, this is what the county bud- day at Munsan and returned to minister accused the Eisenhower get is likely to be this year:

and expenses at \$96,550.

government budget summary:

following sums estimated for operation and maintenance:

expenses, \$49,880; corrections ex-

to pay for the county's new voting ing political expert on German machines and about \$3,000 going affairs, would take over as "high Tax Bureau

o20, with an unappropriated balviet troops and as chief of the control commission in Fast Germany

Economy Move

Expenses are: for general ad- Adenauer's government was set ous, \$225. Total expenses, \$96,550. on gasoline was extended for an- quarters by about 900, or 25 per

N. A. Rockefeller Named To Post

That was shown in the South Korea To Continue Community turned over to commissioners by Chief Clerk Harry Taylor Boycott Of Truce Talks If To Observe Commissioners last night Allies Don't Alter Proposal Memorial Day Seoul. (P)-South Korea notified the U. N. Command yesterday i

ures in preparation for a bud- would continue to boycott the truce talks unless the Allies withdra or change their latest proposal.

President Syngman Rhee's government transmitted its formal re-The figures may be revised up or down or left as they are, before Gen William K. Harrison Jr.

Choi, South Korean member of the Allied truce delegation, handed Korean tempers. On the basis of the working fig- the letter to Harrison late Thurs- At Pusan, South Korca's foreign

ment and three mills for institution precedented in almost two years to Communism." of negotiations.

Institution district cash and re- Albied stand from leaders of the on fighting if an armistice is An innovation to Memorial Day

plan is approved,

start of the year, \$83,834.73; re- Ambassador Ellis O. Briggs hurried a post-armistice political confer- groups. ceipts from this year's taxes, \$180,- here from the provincial capital at ence, the South Koreans are angry Patricia, daughter of Mr. and 288.73; taxes from prior years, Pusan and talked with President over some provisions of the secret Mrs. Samuel S. Everitt, 723 Sarah \$18,300; fines and forefelts, \$4,000; Syngman Rhee, apparently to calm | plan.

administration of "appeasement"

Total receipts and cash of \$295,- The talks resume next Monday. liam K. Harrison, senior Allied the State Bridge into Brodheads 973.46 in the general government | Choi's threat to continue the truce delegate, denounced the se- Creek honoring naval veterans who budget are estimated, and expenses boycott came amid a chorus of cret Allied plan and said the Re- lost their lives in this nation's angry denunciations of the new public of Korea Army would keep conflicts.

\$7,250. Total revenue receipts, \$210,138.73. Non-revenue receipts Russia Abolishes Military revenue and non-revenue receipts, Control In East Germany; Summary of expenses in the general government budget show the Troop Withdrawal Indicated

Berlin, (A) - The Russians dramatically abolished their military con-Administration, \$92,825; judicial trol over East Germany yesterday,

Germans immediately asked themselves if the next step would be penses, \$46,515; and miscellaneous, withdrawal of the 300,000 Soviet troops and whether the West would day's activities, the officials will then follow suit.

Capital outlay estimate is a big Moscow announced the dissolution of the Soviet Control Commission one \$34,000 with most of it going and said Vladimir Sempenow, bald-

machinery for the recorder's office | Gen. Vassily Chuikov, the her of Stalingrad who has been wear-Total estimated expenses, \$267,- ing two hats as commander of So-

revenue receipts, \$100; total esti- The immediate reaction in the At the same time John B. Dun- State Bridge for ceremonies, after bruises to young Regan, according mated revenue receipts, \$70,320.88. West German capital at Bonn was lap, former commissioner of In- which it moves into East Strouds- to police. He was given first aid Total receipts and cash, \$110,010.86, that the Russians are imitating ternal Revenue who is now district burg, up Washington St. to S. by Dr. Bernard V. Hyland here, Under a summary of expenses, the Americans, British and French commissioner at Dallas, Tex., an- Courtland to Crystal to Brown to then was taken to Hahnemann the rough budget shows the biggest who relegated themselves to civil- nounced he is resigning effective Prospect St. outlay for child welfare-a \$33,800 ian control of the Western zones June 30 as the way in which "I in 1949 when Chancellor Konrad can best serve the bureau."

other two years yesterday when cent. Gov. John S. Fine signed the meas-

May 31, 1955. The commonwealth collects another three cents Fined As Speeder

tors and other vehicles used in restricted zone.

Highways Department.

Stroudsburg Homes Boast More Modern

Revamped In

ganization of the Internal Revenue | Formation of units for the par-

Secretary of the Treasury Humpaid by individuals, \$6,000; sale of occupation powers and maintain T. Coleman Andrews said the re- ther ceremony at the doughboy byhanna, police said. farm and garden products product liaison with the other occupation organization would save about six statue. million dollars a year.

The new plan, effective July 1, revises reorganization of the bu-

directors remained unchanged.

The tax will be in effect until Model T Owner

Lenox, S. D. (A) -- Art B. Tho-

Thomas' car? A 1908 Model T

Second division, headed by George Straka as marshal, will find the East Stroudsburg High School band, Girls Scouts and Sal-

Stroudsburg High School band will lead the third division in charge of George Mosher. Units will include VFW post members and their auxiliary and the Marine Corps League and Juniors.

Corps playing. Marchers will in- ing in Atlantic City. clude Civil Air Patrol unit and -

John Darr, VFW commander; ing squad.

Two youngsters will have prominent roles in tomorrow's Memorial Day parade which begins at 9 a.m. in Stroudsburg and concludes at Prospect Cemetery, East Stroudsburg. In case of rain services will be held in Stroudsburg High School auditorium.

The tax rate is estimated at Choi boycotted the last truce and declared U. S. policy would The children, Patricia Everitt, A National Assembly delegation Day contest for topping the sales, called at Munsan on Lt. Gen. Wil-

reached unsuitable to South Korea, programs, the ceremony at the There even were threats that South Korea violently opposes twin-borough bridge will be one Here's how the estimates of receipts are figured in the general court which will see that any settlement which will leave on fighting if the secret Allied Korea divided and Chinese Red parade which will find four musictroops in North Korea. While this al aggregations heading divisions Cash balance on hand at the In an atmosphere of crisis, U. S. is a matter to be threshed out at of veteran organizations and other

> St., Stroudsburg, won the Ameria can Legion contest, and Lester, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger W. Ray, 93 N. Third St., Stroudsburg, was the Veterans of Foreign Wars

Commemoration of Memorial Day will begin at 8 a.m. At that time American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars officers will meet at the Legion monument on Washington St., East Stroudsburg. Signalling the beginning of the place a wreath at the base of the monument. Prayers will be recited. A firing squad will deliver full military salute.

The ceremony, almost intact, will Tobyhanna burg's Court House Square.

On this solemn note, Memorial Day observance will begin. From Hit By Auto ades, speeches and individual re-

conducted. Stroudsburg attorney the other side. reau's field services completed un- Joseph J. McCluskey will give the

Paul V. Weary, 20th District Meet Your The offices of the 64 revenue commander of the VFW will serve as master of ceremonies. Rev.

Humphrey and Andrews said the Clyde Levergood, pastor of Cherry less-steel washing machine for the Harrisburg, (P)-Pennsylvania's reorganization would cut personnel Valley Methodist Church, will give Massed bands of East Strouds

burg and Stroudsburg High Schools, Smithfield school and the Legion Drum and Bugle Corps will play "America."

The Monroe County Joint Memorial Committee firing squad will give the salute and taps will be echo by Robert Mosher, Rev. Levergood will offer benediction 'National Anthem.

In the line of march will be cars for Spanish American War veterans, disabled war veterans, bur-

Smithfield School band will head the first division with Melvin Mc-Elwain as marshal. The unit will be composed of American Legion post members and their auxiliary, and the Ladies Auxiliary of the

vation Army.

Harold Elsenberger will lead the there . .. he'd made up an extra proposal to enact a three per cent fourth and final division with the meeting while attending Ameri- state tax on the amount of money American Legion Drum and Bugle can Bankers Association meet- a person pays in the federal in-

Grand marshals include Howard mander: Robert Shaw, Marine dollars a biennium

It say he come from U.S. A. Just theenk, Nanette, how far away! To show our thanks to theese brave frien' For hees dear land let us now pray! ---WILLIAM RITT

Normandy-nine years after

Who was theese man from 'cross the sea,

Who gave hees life for you, for me?

Here in this land of Normandy.

It say he die 'fore we were born

The parade then proceeds to right hip, deep chin cut and body Hospital at Scranton,

At the grave of Charles H. Mil-ler, Spanish-American War yet
Police said witnesses told them pass a sales tax if we stay here the boy ran across the street suduntil Christmas. The only way eran, memorial services will be denly after seeing some friends on they can pass it is to pick up five

Neighbors

-By Horace G. Heller

posting us from Paris where he's to remove any Democrat who suptary International . . . Walt's past | caucus.

science degree at the 32nd com-mencement at New Jersey Col-a hodge-podge tax package to raise Wednesday . .. she majored in nue. home economics-nutrition.

among the few living persons to said. have his name on a monument at the Gettysburg battlefield shrine. . . he was a member of the Blue & Grey Commission which hopered velocity to the second state of the burg next week forced the 10-day recess. The Second state of honored veterans of the Civil recess. The Senate also adjourned War in 1938 and the late FDR until the same date after a midnight session to renew the one per

work for us . . . good job, too.

Stroudsburg Security being able biennium. to miss his Rotary luncheon Meanwhile, there were indicameeting yesterday and still be tions of additional support for a

Mount and Earl R. Palmer, co- Corps League commandant and "There seems to be considerable chairmen of the program; Alfred Elmer Heffer, American Legion support in the (Republican) cau-Reisenwitz, American Legion com- 30th District commander. Claude cus for Royer's plan," Johnson mander; Rev Levergood; Stanley Mader will have charge of the said. "I have no doubts now that Siptroth, 28th Division commander; color section and Mosher, the fir- it would be constitutional."

Sales Tax Talk Revived But GOP Bloc Renews Opposition

Harrisburg, (A) Six Republican House members enough to de- which our conscience tells us is feat the sales tax - renewed their opposition yesterday despite Gov. John unfair to the South Koreans. Tebyhanna — Thomas Regan, 8, S, Fine's latest prodding for a broad base tax.

of this village, was struck by a The six said they had not changed their position despite the feeling Taft's views a step which may the year. Receipts from current taxes, \$54,720.88; receipts of taxes from prior years, \$6,000; expenses from prior years,

state's financial woes.

U. S. PROPAGANDA

FILMS A FARCE

of the Alger Hiss case, "Se

Castle knows films intimately.

He founded and headed for 30

es 16 mm, movies for homes and

schools. During the war his form-

tributor to civilians of all Gov-

He also edited The News Par-

er company was the exclusive dis

ernment-produced films.

eastward to Seventh where a brief | Driver of the car was Francis "The sales tax probably will pop Royer plan ahead of the sales tax | One He's willing to offer his tricts, \$500; expenses of inmates Potsdam agreements of the four phrey and Internal Revenue Chief stop will be made to allow fur- Durchsprung, 16, of Mill St., To- out of committee again some time or Fine's suggested eight-point personal guarantee as a lifelong after we come back on June 8," package.

The impact caused a fractured Rep. Albert W. Johnson, Republi- Fine, while not referring directly Force budget cuts will not as of tax bloc, commented:

> "They will never get enough Other Republicans who said they to 10 votes from the Democrats." would vote against the sales tax were Reps. William A. Bolton (Montgomery), Edward Dunn (Northumberland), Henry E. Ragot

and Clair H. Peifly (Northampton) and John S. Shotwell (Monroe). Meanwhile, Rep. H. G. Andrews, Democratic floor leader, said he Walter S. (Gulf Oil) Peeney would stick to his original threat

attending the convention of Ro- ports the sales tax from the party president of Stroudsburg Rotary "A party pledge is a party pledge," he said. "The Democratic

Party campaigned on the promise Vail due to receive a bachelor of Johnson brushed off reporters'

lege for Women of Rutgers next 151 1/2 million dollars in new reve-"All I can say is that it will be

cent real estate transfer tax. W. B. (Voc. Ag Supervisor) The unusual session was called Frisbie doubling in brass yester- to beat a May 31 deadline for exday . . . attending the Bangor pirations of the tax law, designed ceremonies honoring voc. ag stu- to raise 29 million dollars a biendents and doing photographic nium. The Senate also passed a 60 million stop-gap appropriation to finance the commonwealth after Gerald M. (Andy) Anderson of the expiriation of the present

come levy. That plan, proposed by - Rep. Baker Royer (R-Lancaster) Weary, 20th District VFW com- is estimated to yield 157 million

ment that the U.S. "might as well forget the United Nations as far as the Korean War is concerned." Taft said also, in a speech read for him at Cincinnati, that if the present negotiations don't bring an armistice this country should tell its allies "we are withdrawing

from all further peace negotiations Asked by a newsman yesterday if he shared Taft's view, Eisenhower replied with a crisp, unsmiling "No." Then he went on to explain his position at length. The White House, apparently concerned over the effect of Taft's speech on Alfied relations, took the unusual step of allowing a large part of

Eisenhower sought also yesterernment, which hads bitterly opposed current U. N. truce proposals as a sellout. He said this country should never accept any solution

the President's remarks to be quot-

Along with his repudiation of

military man that proposed Air can floor leader, told newsmen. | to the sales tax, told the law- this moment-bring the nation be-However, Rep. Francis Worley makers Wedneyday night in his low a reasonable posture of de-(R-Adams) one of the anti-sales address that a broad-base tax is fense. There has been considerable the only long-range solution to the controversy in Congress over that

question. He also cut his estimates of how Two-He's against admitting votes from the Republican side to much new revenue is needed from Communist China to the United Nations under present world conditions. But he had his doubts about the Senate Appropriations Commitdraw financial support from the -- by Morrie Ryskind U. N. if Red China ever is seated on the Security Council. The President said that sounded like a

11,000 Reds Hit U.N. Lines

very drastic remedy.

I've been talking with an angry citizen trying to thwart a State De- hurled 11,000 troops in the biggest partment assault of 1953 at Allied hill outscheme to flood posts in Central and Western Korthe world with ea Thursday, Fighting for positions propaganda within 30 miles of Seoul raged on into early Friday. Attacks by 6.500 Reds won five

films, says Eugene Castle, cost hills from South Korean defenders "untold millions in the center. with no notice- But Allied defenders in the west, able results." fighting 4.500 Reds hand-to-hand

Castle, unlike east of the Panmunjom truce talk most irate tax- site, appeared generally to be holdpayers, is doing ing firm along the east flank of something about it, however. Be- the invasion route to Seoul.

sides yelling his head off about the need to cut federal expenses, could be only local assaults to he's conducting a self-appointed wrest outpost positions. On the one-man crusade from his Radio other hand, they could be hinged City offices to pinpoint the waste- to the armistice negotiations, with fulness of U. S.-sponsored films. | the Reds underlining their willingness to fight if no truce is achieved.

years Castle Films, which produc-For Receipt Of Military Ballots

The final primary election tally will be made today after commisade, seen by tens of millions and sioners finish canvassing military ballots.

Since severing all connections Deadline for receiving military with the film business, he's been ballots is 10 a. m. today. interested in U. S. information | Commissioners Amzi F. Altemose, services, Unpublicized, at his own W. Adolph Rake and Granville expense, he roamed the world Shiffer will start the military can-

checking on what good they are doing. Not much, he concluded. Although civilian votes have been "In fact," says Castle, "they're counted by commissioners, returns harmful." have not yet been certified by Recently, he reports, the them. If the count is finished be-French Reds gained votes 'in lo- fore closing time, certification will

eight mills for the general governmeeting Monday in a move unment and those mills for the general governmeeting Monday in a move un-

ceipts are figured at \$110,010.86 Rhee government.

income from interest and rent, \$300; and departmental earnings, are estimated as \$2,000. Total cash,

\$43,800; total, \$233,020.

Summary of Institution District henceforth will be limited to comestimated receipts shows a balance manding the troops, the announce- tration yesterday shook up the orof \$39,389.98 at the beginning of ment said. from prior years, \$6,000; expenses of inmates refunded by other dised at the county farm, \$3,000; other powers.

ministration, \$13,600; county home up. expenses, \$31.475; county farm, \$7,150; General Hospital appropriation, \$2,500; other forms of care Gasoline Tax for adults and family groups, \$5,300; child welfare, \$33,800; capital outlay-including a new staincounty home \$2,500; miscellane- temporary two-cent a gallon tax in the bureau's Washington head- invocation.

Washington, (A) - Nelson A. through a permanent tax. Rockefeller, 44-year-old multi- The Governor also signed into mas, Lennox, S. D., was fined \$10 sounded by Victor Koch, with the millionaire, was nominated by law a bill to extend the state's for speeding here yesterday, President Eisenhower yesterday reimbursement of the gasoline tax Thomas was charged with trato be the undersecretary of health, to farmers using the fuel in trac- veling 40 miles an hour in a speed and the massed bands will play the

Rockefeller, if confirmed by the producting food.

Unappropriated balance, \$13,460.

education and welfare.

Senate, will fill a new post created Another bill signed by Fine ap- Ford. by Congress recently when it propriates \$156,387 from the Motor | His only comment? raised the sprawling Federal Se- License Fund to the Department "It was only hitting on three, If gesses of both boroughs and other curity Agency to the rank of a of Property and Supplies for act- it had been hitting on all four I participants in the program. full-fledged department with Cab- ing as purchasing agent for the doubt if they would have caught

Comforts Than Most Communities In U.S. dwelling in Stroudsburg is in bet- per cent of the dwellings in The improvement in living conter condition and contains more Stroudsburg. In other parts of ditions locally in the past ten

ing released by the U.S. Depart- bath and hot and cold running growing financial ability to satisment of Commerce, based on its water than is found generally. fy that demand, and partly to 1950 Census of Housing.

found in nearly 87 per cent of cent nationally and 71 per cent Stroudsburg's homes. This com- in Pennsylvania. Stroudsburg's homes. This compares favorably with conditions generally throughout the United States, where only 50 per cent tral heating facilities. For Penn- port indicates. sylvania at large, 75 per cent of the homes are so equipped.

New York - The average frigeration, is reported for 85 where,

than do houses in most parts of have this convenience. More local homes also are pro-This is shown in data now be- vided with inside flush toilets and for better living, coupled with a The census shows 91 per cent in normal progress brought about Central heating systems were Stroudsburg as against 64 per- in the decade.

of the dwellings can boast of cenin many other sections, the reever before, the survey shows.

local dwellings were found to be cent, are owned by their occu-Another of the great comforts in need of major repairs, a situ- pants.

(Special to The Daily Record) of modern living, mechanical re- ation not found as generally else-

of the modern comforts of home the country, only 80 per cent years, since the previous housing census, is attributed partly to a combination of a strong demand

> Of the 2,050 occupied dwelling Only a small proportion of the units in the city, 943, or 46 per-

Prosperity enabled many to

Boy Injured;

and past district governor, Miss Naney J. (E. Stbg. R3) to oppose a sales tax.

Gerald P. (Penn-Stroud) presented to the Republican cau-O'Neill casually reporting he is cus when we come back," Johnson

Several of the sales tax holdouts (Continued on page thirteen) | be made today, it was expected.

Antietam National Cemetery Crowded; No More War Dead Will Be Buried There

(Central Press Correspondent) Sharpsburg, Md.-With the ap-Sharpsburg, Md., are again un- of town, and overlooking the bat- been still other great men. furling their flags and dusting out the bunting-preparing to refresh the memory of an often forgetful nation about the great Battle of Antietam fought there 91 years

It was after this bitter, bloody struggle in the surrounding countryside in 1862 that President Abraham Lincoln decided to issue his Emancipation Proclamation, freeing the slaves.

Today the people of Sharpsburg are faced with a new problem This year, in the face of Korean easulty lists, it was announced that Antietam National Cemetery must be closed to further burials. There is no more room.

The Historical Society of Wash ington county, Maryland, has gone on record in favor of quickly establishing another national cemeter, this one also to be on the flowering acres of Antietam, where the Blue and the Gray fought so savagely so long ago.

THIS BATTLE of the Blue and Gray, fought on Sept. 11, 1866, just 70 miles northwest of Washington, D. C., was the bloodiest single day of fighting ever recorded on the North American con-

Union forces under Gen. B. McClellan met the Confederate troops of Gen. Robert E. Lee just north of the Potomac river.

Some 130,000 men engaged in the battle. Historians are in conflict as to who won. The battle meant the holding of Southern forces from further advances north until the day of Gettysburg. Antietam is also hailed as a great heroic action on the part of the smaller Confederate forces.

It was on this battlefield, at the invitation of the people of Sharps-Keldin, came to speak out to a statue of a Union soldier.

McKeldin, "by replacing the phil- country.

rulers and war mongers do not the Korean conflict.

By Newman Campbell

schisms, jealousies, Immoralities, cymbal.

spirit of brotherly love.

churches of today.

different way.

Sunday School Lesson

tiful and helpful compositions in "But covet earnestly the best

from previous lessons that the more excellent way," Paul ends

church in the great city of Cor- the 12th chapter of this epistle,

There was strife there, law- tongues of men and of angels, suits were brought by brother and have not love, I am become

ly needed Paul's lesson of love. prophesy, and understand all mys-

The same faults that marred the not love, I am nothing."

Disagreements over the inter- eth me nothing."

comprises two of the most beau- place in which to live.

inth was far from harboring a The better way is love.

proach of another Memorial Day, IN A LARGE, tree-covered cem- of what they thought right. the people of the small town of etery, high on a hill just east. Here on this battlefield have

saw the sprawled bodies of the dead who had fallen in the cause



Looking calmly across the now tranquil fields of Antietam is this heroic statue of a Union soldier. The inscription on the pedestal reads: "Not for themselves but for their country."

tlefield, are buried 5,000 men of the | Sgt. William McKinley, later an-North who died there. Dominating other President of the United burg, that the present governor of this natural shrine is a striking States, fought at Antietam. The Maryland, Theodore Roosevelt Mc- monument a colossal granite sons of America's leading men of

now than were the states during not to the troops of the North or Holmes, Henry Wadsworth Long-"Real peace in the world can but simply "To those who fought, Russell Lowell. only be obtained," said Governor not for themselves, but for their

osophy of Pilate with the Prince Rows of newer gravestones have of Peace. War, always cruel but sprung up in later years. It is in once governed by rules, has degen- this section that baskets of flowers arated to a state of barbarism. are seen each Memorial Day, "However, there is hope for the placed there by relatives and acworld because war has reached a quaintances of men who died in stage of absurdity, and even the later struggles for freedom most heartless of the power-made World War One, World War Two,

Memories of those who died in The governor explained that he the War Between the States are have moved to their new home prepared food will be served from will be held every week at 10:30 believes war has become absurd cherished through history, but because each side knows it has personal contact with that period on Middle Street.

It is through the efforts of the At this time every year, the bat- Mr. and Mrs. Earle Franken people of the battlefield town of tlefield town spruces up for a long Franklinville, N. J., on Sunday. Sharpsburg that, each year, folk street parade and appropriate cere-

"Though I speak with the

letters of the time also fought world even more deeply divided This statue has been dedicated, here—the sons of Oliver Wendell the soldiers of the Confederacy, fellow, Daniel Webster and James

Tobyhanna Elizabeth Leonard

Mrs. P. D. Frankenfield visited Bush.

story of Antietam, and at the same the heavy loss of life, inspected arrangements for their annual Mr. and Mrs. Clair Miller. at the high school.

Mrs. George Leonard and son vis- newing old acquaintances: ited Mr. and Mrs. Chris Blumis contributing his or her bit to hagen, Newton, N. J., on Sunday. Our lesson assignment today help make the world a pleasant Harry Dailey, who recently left for service in the U. S. Army, is Pittsburgh, and Mr. and Mrs. Harthe New Testament. We know gifts; and yet shew I unto you a

> S/Sgt. John Kovich returned to Harriet Mengle. Lowry Field, Colo., on Thursday

Water Gap Church Calls **New Pastor**

Delaware Water Gap - A unanimous call to serve as pastor of the local Presbyterian Church was issued here this week to Rev. Luther Elvin Markin, of Westminster Presbyterian Church, Fort

come here was made at the congregation meeting in charge of the sermon, Rev. Robert Bradburn, of Shawner

denomination in 1916 after serving in the Methodist conference. He has been pastor of the Indiana Exercises Set in the Methodist conference. He church for II years

According to information relay ed here, Rev. Markin had a desire to locate in the east five years ago but a fire in his church necessitated his remaining. After a rebuilding program Rev. Markin announce ed his intention of leaving.

Rev. Markin is expected here about June 30. It was noted that before the pastorate can be filled the call must be given to the church administrational ministerial relations committee of the Lehigh Presbytery. After acceptance, the information will be presented to the June 23 Presbytery session and the appointment will follow.

George Hauser, church elder was selected to represent the session at the Presbytery meeting it Elberta Presbyterian Church and Mrs. Hauser will represent the con-

Rev. Markin's wife is related to Mrs. Oren Lesh, of Snydersville, it was reported

Saylorsburg

Ph. Say. 46-R-16

Washington Camp 327, POS of A. Committee in charge of arrange-Sunday at St. Peter's Evangelical Shafer and Weldon Hector. Robert are urged to attend to honor mem- parade. bers that have died during the past year. Members are asked to meet at the church and attend Change In Church 9:30 a.m. church services.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Blue Ridge Hook & Ladder Co. will Mrs. Gorden Kyser, Clifford hold a penny supper June 6, at Schwartz and mother, of Hatboro, the fire hall. Mrs. Willard Shoe- ship schedule for St. John's Luthand Mr. and Mrs. Howard Armi- maker and Mrs. John Gower met eran Church was announced by tage, of Bethlehem, were recent recently at the home of Mrs. Grant Rev. John B. Bergstresser. Begin-Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Schoch Jr. tee, and plans were made. Home-be conducted at 9:30 a.m. on al-made pastries as well as freshly ternate Sundays. Sunday School

Pury D. Frankenfield is attend- Robert Faulstick, Easton, spent May 31, Sunday School is to be the power to destroy, but each also knows it, too, can be destroyed.

Pury D. Frankenneld is attending to the postmasters' convention at Robert Faulstick, Easter, Eas

> Mr and Mrs John Hartman and Eckley and family. The Burli The Coolbaugh Township Vol- Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Werkheiser home over the weekend.

Orangeville; Miss Mary Anderson,

Rev. Blatt Announces Sermon Topic

Zion Evangelical and Reformed

with the churches of the commun- Tannersville. Decision to ask Rev. Markin to the High school auditorium. The East Pennsylvania Synod, will held in Philadelphia this week. The He is a graduate of Lafayette minister of Zion Church will preach preach the installation sermon and choir will sing.

Rev. Markin, son of a Methodist Memorial Day For Saturday

Newfoundland - Annual Memorial Day services of the Phillips-Zacharias-Phillips Post No. 859, American Legion, will be conduc ed in the local high school audi-

Sidney Krawitz, Milford attorne and a veteran of World War II. will be the speaker. He will be introduced by Harry Bertrand, commander of the local post. Also participating will be Mrs. Robert Rochfort, president of Unit No. 859,

will be fired by the post's firing citizen.

School band will furnish music for There will be no service in the the national church.

their annual memorial services who is being assisted by Robert Brethren Church. All members Staph will act as marshal of the 25th Anniversary

Schedule Listed

Bartonsville A change of wor-

Sioux City, Iowa; Fred Keller, of Brodheadsville, were Saturday Memories." supper guests.

some time last week with Mrs. weekend with the former's father, be remembered as those "who com- members of Grace Church and St. thorities. Herbert Werkheiser. Sunday Ver- pleted their course and attained Paul's, Craigs Meadows, will attend Mrs. Robert Burlingame and non, his father and Clarence Ad- the prize." after spending a furlough at his son Robert, of Bethlehem, called ams, of Palmerton, went to the The renewed charter will be offi- m. in the East Stroudsburg Junior Summers in the United States but Saturday on Mr. and Mrs. James baseball game in Philadelphia. I cially presented to Boy Scout High School.

Installation Of Pastor To Rev. Frank H. Blatt, minister of Take Place

Remains." Special music will be of the Evangelical and Reformed Service.

conduct the installation service.

Charge are asked to meet at the burg High School at 7:30 p. m.

Rev. Foose will preach at Swiftwater at 9:15 and at Pocono Lake Lutherans at 10:45, and will preach the bacat Tobyhanna Township High Adopt Plan

Little People Theme Chosen By Minister

At the 11 a.m. service Sunday in ing church funds. East Stroudsburg Methodist The indoor services will be preceded by a parade and a short ceremony at the flag pole at the school ernment, roots not services and the school ernment, roots not services and the school ernment, roots not services to make the church's 32 synods at the same time adopted a record budget of \$1,571,000 for member churches to make the school ernment. mony at the flag pole at the school. ernment rests not only on the churches to meet under the volun-A wreath will be placed in memory shoulders of the great men, but tary plan in 1954. of local men who died in the ser- upon the fidelity and integrity and That budget marked an increase every Sunday thereafter. This vice of their country and a salute patriotism of the so-called common of \$254,000 over the 1953 quota meeting will be held in the Bar-

Celebration Slated

pastor of the Evangelical and Re- Charles W. Cooper. formed charge here will celebrate the 25th anniversary of his ordina- Apply For License tion here Sunday, June 7.

Holy Trinity Festival To Be Celebrated

The festival of Holy Trinity wil Church, announces as his subject for Memorial Day Sunday, "God installed in the Tannersyille Charge both the Church School and the First Presbyterian Church of

ly in the baccalaureate service in Dr. Frank W. Teske, president of isterium of Pennsylvania which was years.

Ministerium of Pennsylvania and apolis this week serving as com-Adjacent States yesterday adopted missioner for Lehigh Presbytery to a voluntary system of contribu- the General Assembly of the Prestions for the support of the church. byterian Church.

The new plan, approved at the closing session of the Minister-ium's 206th annual meeting, will Luther Leagues eliminate the customary assessment or "quota" system of collect-

The Ministerium -- oldest and

figure. The 1954 budget includes tonsville church. The altar choir, the cherub choir \$514,378 for ministerium causes. This will be a "Backward Meet-The Greene-Dreher-Sterling High and the chapel choir will sing. and \$1,056,700 for the program of ing" with everything being done

both the services and the parade. church Sunday night. Each year | The voluntary plan was not op-Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts and Ex- the church unites with its sister posed but several hours of ex- tivities will be distributed. There plorers as well as the local Legion | churches of the community in the planation were necessary to make | will be an election of delegates to and Auxiliary will march in the baccalaureate service at 8 p.m. in its workings clear to the confer- the State convention at Lancaster the East Stroudsburg Junior High ence delegates before it was voted in July. School auditorium. Rev. Eaton will on at yesterday's session. Only one and Camp 208, PO of A will hold ments is headed by Joseph Jacobs, deliver the baccalaureate address other Lutheran synod—the Northon "Life's Supreme Commitment." west Minnesota Synod-previously had adopted the plan.

> The business sessions of the Ministerium conference was presided over by Dr. Emil E. Fischer for cy, Alias Mesmerism and Hypnotthe last time. He is retiring and ism, Denounced" is the subject of Gilbert - Rev. Alton Albright, will be succeeded by the Rev. Dr. the Bible Lesson to be read in all

> > Harry R. Shannon, East Strouds-

A special ground breaking anni- burg and Mary Lou Gargone, guests of the Warren F. Nonne- Knowles, chairman of the commit-

Grace Church To Conduct Memorial Services Sunday

The 43 names inscribed on the service honor roll of the parish will Rabbi To Speak son Bruce, of Bartonsville, and games plan to open their summer be remembered through solemn prayer at the 11 a. m. memorial service Sunday in Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church, East Stroudsburg.

gether on May 30 to recall the President Lincoln, saddened by unteer Fire Company is making were Saturday supper guests of Rev. John Bergstresser and One Gold Star, Charles Samuel Getz, killed in action in Korea, as daughter, of Hamilton Square; well as the eight other Gold Stars, emblematic of the young men of the carnival which will be held under Mr. and Mrs. William Drumhel- Mrs. Laura Mandsen, and Charles parish who paid the supreme sacrifice in World War II, will be remem- jum's Hospital Committee announccanopy July 13 through July 18, ler, of Perryville, called Sunday on D. Roth, of Palmerton, called at bered by pastor and congregations Mr. and Mrs. Claude Eckley and the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph in tribute to their supreme contri- Troop 97 by Scout executives. Ideli of Temple Israel. East

Mrs. Harold Mengle, of Buffalo, and way of life. Rev. W. F. Wun- pate.

the baccalaureate service at 8 p. The ruby-throated hummingbird

Rev. Hile To Speak At Church Here

Stroudsburg, Rev. Bruce Mackay Church at a special service Sun- At the latter the pastor, Rev. Dr. Hile, will be the guest speaker. Mr. At 7:30 p.m. the members and day afternoon at 2:30 in Grace P. N. Wohlsen will bring the mes- Hile is a son of Fred Hile, 764 Main friends of Zion Church will unite Evangelical and Reformed Church, sage, having returned from the an- St. He and his family have been nual meeting of the Lutheran Min- part of First Church for many

College and the Princeton Theolo-Sunday School will convene at gical Seminary, In 1951 he was or-9:45 a. m. The vespers has been dained into the Christian ministry There will be a joint congrega- dispensed with so that the congre- and installed as pastor of the ional meeting immediately prior gation may participate in the bac- Wrightsville Presbyterian Church to the service. Members of the caluareate service at the Strouds- at Wrightsville, Pa., where he is presently serving.

The senior choir will-sing.

At the evening members will participate in the baccalaureate service in the Stroudsburg High

The pastor of the church, Rev Philadelphia, (P)-The Lutheran Ernest T, Campbell, is in Minne-

To Meet At Bartonsville

The Luther League of the four parishes of Hamilton, Mt. Eaton, Bartonsville and Brodheadesville will meet Sunday at 7:30 p. m. and

Complete lists of the summer ac-

Bible Lesson Topic Announced

"Ancient and Modern Necroman-Christian Science churches Sun-

observe lying vanities forsake their own mercy . . . Salvation is of the Lord." (Jonah 2:8, 9).

Among the Scriptural selections to be read on this subject is the following from Paul's letter to the Romans: "The night is far spent, the day is at hand: let us therefore cast off the works of darkness, and let us put on the armour of light." (Romans 13:12)

At Hospital

The Monroe County Minister? ed last night that Rabbi Maurice Mr. and Mrs. Ben Scheuer and Mr. and Mrs. James Eckley, re- Van Buskirk Saturday. Mr. and butlon to our American freedoms Scouts and explorers will partici- Stroudsburg, will be in charge of the half-hour devotional service Mr. and Mrs. Howard Houtz, of N. Y., and Mrs. Lizzie Fetherman, der will preach on "Memorial Day The chancel choir will sing. Sunday from 1:30 to 2 p. m. in the Sessions of the Sunday school will General Hospital. This service will The 22 members and friends of be conducted at 9:45 a. m. No yes- mark the 15th consecutive service Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Werk- the parish who died during the per service will be held at Craigs sponsored by the Ministerium in undergoing basic training at Samp- old Mengle, Buffalo, N. Y., spent heiser, of Harrisburg, spent the first four months of 1953 will also Meadows on Sunday night. All cooperation with the Hospital au-

Regional Churches Announce Sunday Service Schedule

In all the centuries since Paul's teries and all knowledge; and Adventist time there have been bitter dis- though I have all faith, so that I

son, N. Y.

sensions in Christian churches, could remove mountains, and have Corinthian church have often "Even if I give all my goods to been disrupting influences in the feed the poor, or give my body to

be burned, without love, it profit-

jealousies, quarrels of many vaunteth not itself, is not puffed kinds, are often rife. Every minister in every Christian church seemly, seeketh not her own, is might well devote one sermon a not easily provoked, thinketh no vear to the 13th chapter of 1 evil:

Heakleyville Baptist Church, Rev. Baylorsburg. Rev. Harold I. 11-mer, paster. Worship 9:20, Sanday School 10:30, Hancy Lounch and Tooler, Parker meeting Wed. 7:30, Hancy home. Cauchi meeting S.20. Sanday 7: Watchtower Study: The larger, Rev. Henry C. Wray, paster. might well devote one sermon a not easily provoked, thinketh no Mackey Memorial Baptist church, year to the 13th chapter of I evil; Mackey Memorial Baptist church, thangor, Rev. Heary C. Wray, paster.

Corinthians, to remind members "Rejoiceth not in iniquity, of what Christian love means. rejoiceth in the truth; Our commentator devotes his "Beareth all things, believeth

words to the 13th chapter of our all things, hopeth all things, enlesson, but I think lessons are to dureth all things. be learned also from the 12th "Love never faileth; but whethchapter, where Paul points out er there be prophesies, they shall | Christian Alliance that each person is gifted in a fail; whether there be tongues, they shall cease; whether there "There are diversities of gifts, be knowledge, it shall vanish

but the same Spirit, And there away." are differences of administrations, "When I was a child, I spake | Christian Missionary but the same Lord. And there are as a child, I thought as a child; but the same Lord. And there are as a child, I thought as a child; diversities of operations, but it is but when I became a man, I put the same God which worketh all away childish things," writes in all."

Christian Missionary Atliance, Thied St., Rev. Charles Ford, paster. Sunrise arrives 6 a.m.; Sunday Worship 12. Paul.

Some have the gift of wisdom, Childish things-are not envy, Paul writes; to another faith is jealousy, hatred, peevishness, given; to another gifts of heal- childish things that we should put ing; to another the working of away from us when we grow to miracles; to another the gift of physical adulthood? And are prophecy; to still another a gift not these the faults we should of "diverse kinds of tongues." help our children to outgrow?

Paul points out that no one "And now abideth faith, hope, need be envious of another be- lose, these three; but the greatest cause the latter has a different of these is Love." gift than himself. As all the parts Members of church congregaof our bodies are necessary to us, tions might well read (and rebut constitute a single body, so flect) on those words of Paul's,

all the gifts of the various mem- and forget their differences,

bers of a church are necessary to settling them in love rather than

his or her position in life. Each bered that "Love never faileth."

the proper functioning of that aggressiveness. Disputes between married If we each use the gifts be- couples might end happily if they stowed upon us-working faith. remembered the words of Paul fully, day by day to do our best, "Love suffereth long and is kind; the business executive, the ma- doth not behave itself unseemly." chinist, the laborer, the career Parents who chide or punish woman or housekeeper need not their children would probably get envy, or be puffed up either about better results if they too remem-

against brother. There were as sounding brass, or a tinking boastfulness. The church certain- "And though I have the gift of

pretation of our Holy Bible; over "Love suffereth long, and is church doctrine and practices— kind; love envieth not; love 9:45 p.m. Worship 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. p. m.

Sunday School at 9:30, morning wor-ship at 10:45; Youth Fellowship at 6 p.m. Evening service at 7. Portland Baptist, Rev. Ellas Jones: Sunday School 10:30, Worship 11:30 Sunday School 10:00, Worship 11:00 and 7:00; Tuesday and Wednesday Worship 7:00 p.m.

The Christian and Missionary Al-fiance, Milford Crossing, Rev. B. H. Hostetter, pastor. Sunday school at 0:45 a.m., Worship 10:45 and 7:30 p.m.

Christian Science

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Corner of 8th and Monroe 8ts. Sunday services at 11 a.m.; Sunday School at 11 a.m. The Wednesday meeting at 8 includes testimonies of Christian Science bealing. The reading room on Monroe Street is open Tuesday and Saturday afternoons 3 to 5, where the bible such the Christian Science the bible such the Christian Science Street is open Tuesday and Saturday afternoons 3 to 5, where the bible such the Christian where the Bible and the Christian Science literature way be rend, bor-rowed of purchased, "Ancient and Mod-

Episcopal Christ Episcopal church, 7th & Thomas St., Rev. Thomas Shoesmith, rector. Trinity Sunday, Holy Communion S a. m. Church school 9:45; Children's Holy Eucharist.

Evangelical Pocone Union Evangelical United technical Rev. C. F. Spangenberg, pas-ter. Worship 11 a. m., Sunday school 10 a. m.

Seventh-day Adventist church, Second St., Russell R. Adams pastor, Services held every Saturday. Sabbath school 9:30 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Prayer service Wed 7:45 p. m. Youth deeting Friday 7:45 p. m. Youth selecting Friday 7:45 p. m.

8t. Sunday 7: Watchtower Study: "hovah: Husband, Father and Teach April 15 issue. Interdenominational Gospel Tabernacle, 37 South Court-

mand St., Rev. O. H. Darby, paster. Sunday school 2 p.m. Worship 3 p.m. Worship 7:30 p. m. Jehovah's Witnesses

East Stroudsburg, 115 Washington St. Sunday 7: Public address: "World Peace by Church or State? S. p. m. Watchfower study: April 1st Issue: "The Exclusive God." Brodheadsville Kingdom Hall, half mile along McMichaels Rd. Sun. 3:30. Public Bible Letture, 2:30 "Who Gave Us the Bible" Friday 7:30 Service meeting. Theocratic Ministry school 1:30 p. m.

Lutheran

St. John's Evangelical Lutheran church, P. N. Wahlsen, D.D., paster. Church school 9:65, Worship 11 a. m. No vespers due to joining in bacca-laurete services.

Grace Evangelical Lutheran church East Stroudsburg, Rev. W. F. Wunder, pastor, Sunday school 9:45. Memorial Day service, Scout Chartering 11 a. p., Bacclaurete S. p. m. E. S. Junior High. St. Mark's Lutheran church, Minislak Hills, Rev. Herbert J. Gernert, pastor. Sunday school 2 p.m. Worship 3:15

Tannersvilie Lutheran charge. Rev. Cdward T. Horn. D. D., Paster; St. Marks: Sunday School 9:30; Appea-tell: Worship; St. John's: Sunday School 10: St. Paul's: Sunday School Hamilton Lutheran Parish, John B. Bergstresser postor Christ: Sunday school 9:45; Worship 10:45. St. John's: Sunday school 1:30; Worship 2:30. Luther League 7:50 p. m., Mt. Eaton.

Bereau Mennonite Brethren in Christ church, S. Sixth St., Earl M. Hosler, paster, Sunday school 9:30 a.m., Wor-ship 19:30 a.m. Young People's Society

Edgar C. Hersh, poster. Church school 9:45 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Youth Fellowship 7 p. m.

Rev. Harold C. Eaten, minister. Church school 9:50. Worship 11 6:30 Internediate and Senor Y. F., 7:30 p.m. School 11 s. in. Arlington Heights Chapel, Charles D. Whittaker, paster, W 9:30. Sunday school 10:30 a.m. Heights Chapel, Rev. Moravian Worship

Canadensis Methodist church, Rev. Claude L. Heitenman, pastor. hurch school 9:30 s m. worship 0:45, 6:45 Y, F. Worship 8 p.n. Mc-omas chapel, Worship 8 p.m. Thurs-Tannersville Methodist charge, Rev. Tannersville Methodist charge, Rev.
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Sunday School 9:30; McMichaels; Sunday School 10:45; Effort; Sunday
School 10

Mountainhome Methodist church, Rev. tarold N. MacMurray, minister. Sun-ay school 9:30. Worship 10:45. F. 6:30, Worship 7:30.

W. L. Hackman, minister. Church school at 9:45 a. m. Worsbip at 11. Youth Fellowship 6. Evening service 7. Cherry Valley Methodist charge, Rev. C. Clyde Levergood, pastor. Poplar Valley: Sunday School 11 a. m., Worship 11:15; St. Luke's: Sunday School 10; Neola: Sunday School 10; Kellersville: Sunday School 2 p. m. 100F Memorial service 8 p. m.

Analomink Methodist charge, Rev. Raiph H. Feltham, pastor. Mt. Zion Worship 10:10, Sunday School 11; Analomink: Sunday School 10:30, Worship 11:30; Cherry Lane: Sunday school 10:30, Worship 8 p. m.; Wooddale: Sunday school 10 a. m.

Swiftwater Circuit, Charles D. Whit-taker, pastor. Arlington Heights: Worship 9:30, Sunday school 10:530 Swiftwater: Sunday school 10 worship 11. Wesley Brick: Union Worship 7 p.m. with Sand Hill.

Methodist

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Moravian church, Canadensis, Rev. G. F. Weinland, M.A., pastor, Sunday school 9:45 Worship 11

Newfoundland charge, Rev. Freder-ick J. Fulmer, D.D., paster. Newfound-land: Sunday school at 9:20, worship at 10:45. German Valley: Worship at Tobyhanna Methodist church, Rev. Bangor Presbyterian, Rev. Richard C. Devor. pastor. Church school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Youth Fellowship 7 p. m. 9:30. Prayer meeting Wed. 8 p. m. Non-Denominational

Hauserville Union Chapel, William Marshall, paster. Sunday school 10 Worship 11 a. m. and 3 p. m. First Methodist church, Bangor, Rev. Pentecostal

First Pentecostal Assembly of God, Strondsburg, Rev. J. Russell Cairas, paster. Sunday school 9:45 a.m., Wor-ship 10:45; Worship 7:30 p.m. Prayer neeting 7:45 YP alternate Thursdays. Pentecostal Full Gospel Assembly, Paradise Valley, William H. Douglas, pastor, Sunday school at 10 a m. Morn-ing service at 11. Evening service at 7:30.

Pilgrim Holiness

Pilgrim Holiness church, Pocone Lake, Rev. John A. Gangaware, pas-tor. Sunday school 9.30, worship 10.30; Young people's service 7 p.m.; Evan-gelistic 7:30; Prayer service 7.30, Pocono Union Evangelical United technen, Rev. C. F. Spangenberg, pastor. Worship 11 a. m., Sunday school 10 a. m.

St. Paul's Lutheran church of Smithfield, Craigs Meadow: Sunday school 10 a. m., Sunday school 10 a. m., Worship 11:15 por—Rev. B. P. Gieske, pastor. Sunday school 10 a. m., Worship 11:15 p. m. E. S. Junior High.

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Brodheadsvine-Hamilton charge of Evangelical & Reformed church, Rev. Sunday school 10 a. m., Worship 11:15 p. m. E. S. Junior High.

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nee-on Delaware, Robert M. Bradburn, naster, 10 a.m. Sunday achool; wor-ship 11 a.m.

church, Rev. Alex Crossan. Church Henryvill Sunday school 9:45-11 a.m. worship service. Nursery children. 8:20 Young Confessio 'copies Bible Class. Presbyterian Church of the Monntain, Water Gap Church school 9:45, Worship 11, guest pastog. Portland Presbyterian, Rev. David R.

Middle Smithfleid Presbyterian

Pleasant Valley Parish of Evangeli-al and Reformed charge, Rev. Alton Albzright, minister, Trachsville; Sun-

Tannersville Evangelicai and Re-formed charge. Rev. Wm. E. Foose. pastor. St. Mark's: Sunday school 9:30: Grace: Sunday School 9:30. Installation of Rev. Foose 2:30; St. Paul's: Wor-ship 9:15, Sunday school 10:15; Salem: unday school 9:30, Worship 10:45.

Zion Evangelical & Reformed church N. Eighth St., Kev. Frank H. Blatt, minister. Church school 9:45. Il am Worship. YE meeting 6:45. Services Keller's church, Cherry Valley. 3 p.m.

Salem Evangelical United Breithren church, Bangor. Rev. James R. Laubach. caster. Science Evangelical Laited Breithren church, Paradise Valley. Fasser Science at 7.

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Presbyterian

Shawnee Presbyterian church, Shawnee-on-Delaware, Robert M. Bradburn, caster, 10 a.m. Sunday school; worship 11 a. m.

East Stroudsburg Presbyterian church, Shawnehip 11 a. m.

Fast Stroudsburg Presbyterian church, Rev. Frank W. Wingerter, 9:45 Church, School, Worship 11 a. m. 7 p.m. Youth Fellowship.

First Presbyterian church Strouds-

Harrity and Rev. Robert Galligan, assistant pastors. Mt. Pocono; 6:30, 7:45, 9:30 and 12 8t. Ann. Canadensis; 6:30, 9, 10:30, 10:45 and 11:30 Pocono Manor: 7 Pocono Squantt: 8:30.
Henryville: 10 Melsertown: 11 Taunersville: 10:45 Promised Land: 12.
Confessions are heard before all
masses. Also Canadensis 4-5. Mt. Pocono 4-5 7:45 to 9

Christ the King R.C. Church, Blakes-ice, Rev. W. P. McAndrew, pastor, Mass Reformed

Reformed

St. John's Reformed church, Banger, Rev. John Brumbach, paster: Sunday school 11 a. m. St. John Brumbach, paster: Sunday school 25 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Sunday 6:15

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St. Vincent's R. C. Church, Tobyhanna Rev. George J. Jordan, paster: Rev. John P. Gallagher, assistant: Tobyhanna, St. Ann's: Mass \$20 & 10.30 a. m.; Novena Devotions Sundays S. D. m. Confessions, Saturdays 7:30 p. m.; Gonlidshoro St. Ritas: 8:30 & 10.30 a. m. Weekdays ou request. Novena Devotions Sundays S. D. m. Confessions Saturday S. D. m. Confes St. Ann's R. C. Church, Tobyhana

> Our Lady of Good Counsel church, Bangor, Rev. Charles Sweeney, C. M., pastor... Rev. Joseph Recenedy, C. M., assistant: Masses S. 323 and 10.30; Sunday school 1:30. Tuesday 7:30, novens, sermon and benediction nesday 7.30 Study Club.

Union Mission

Snydersville Union Mission: Sunday school at 9:30, John Kotulka, super-intendent: Church service at 10:30, Rev. Haffling, pastor in charge.

Services Friday S:15 p. m., Bunday at

St. Vincent's R. C. Church, Portland: Summer schedule of Masses: 9:30 s. m., 10:30 a. m. First Fridays and Holy Days, Mass at 7 a. m.

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One minute to four. Futility! Education can't insure happi-

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The latest attempt to arrive at some means of taxing something in order to raise enough new money to operate the business of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania during the biennium has all the earmarks of an insult to the intelligence of the voters of the State.

The hodge-podge tax package proposed by Gov. John S. Fine-the first time he has come out in the open on the garbled, leaderless fiscal problem-includes:

A \$5 per capita tax on all Pennsylvanians between 21 and 65 years of age.

Ten perecent amusement tax.

Five per cent hotel room occupancy tax.

Five per cent luxury tax on jewelry, furs, toilet preparations, luggage, handbags and wallets.

Increasing the four cents a pack cigaret tax to five Imposing a cent an ounce tax on smoking tobacco and

cigars at the rate of a cent for those costing four cents or less, two cents for those costing between five and ten cents and three cents for those costing 11 cents or more.

A tax on three and a half per cent on gas and electric

All this the Governor offers in the same breath with a 331/2 million dollar cut in his fat budget-his first admission the budget can be cut.

With that admission economy can be achieved, it is time our elected officials in Harrisburg start a concentrated Robert S. Allen Reports drive to overcome need for onerous taxes, such as a per capita tax, by an honest economy drive.

Reaction to Speed

Every motorist who has been a horrified witness to a Washington - A new attack is would follow a Korean truce tragic highway accident can understand Sen. John Dent's being mounted against the stead- The Committee was given that reaction to such matters, and may agree with him when he declares that the state should not permit automobile to be operated within the commonwealth unless equipped to travel no faster than slightly in excess of the top speed limits.

There are few things more distressing than the sight of a wrecked vehicle, its occupants mangled and tossed to the roadside, and one has difficulty in denying that most of these accidents are caused by excessive speed. It has been said again and again, and properly, that the automotive industry in manufacturing the fast vehicles of the present day has outdistanced the ability of many drivers to handle sion of the Council be convened advisory capacity at a post-truce such lethal machines. Each year we read of greater power for the purpose of establishing peace conference. packed into the fine cars being turned out in such huge numbers, and the advertising of many of them accents their heavals in the Red-periled stra- orneys throughout the country ability to travel at excessively high speeds

Senator Dent, returning to Harrisburg this week from his western Pennsylvania home, saw a turnpike accident, and was so horrified that he was determined to introduce a bill by which the top speeds of all motor vehicles should be support of the U. S., which took controlled.

Said Dent: "If we cannot trust ourselves to keep within the controls of decent and safe driving, then legislation and Pentagon officials participatwill have to do it for us.'

We think he has anlyzed the problem truly, but we doubt that the Legislature will have the courage to translate been informed of what is conhis solution into action, although heroic measures are obvi-templated. ously needed if we are to slow the awful killings on our highways. His solution is not the final one, of course, but it strikes us as a step in the right direction.

-by H. I. Phillips The Once Over



needed on our baby? side get more of a candle on a chapel altar

then from a political speech, a beloo musical number, the latest figures on auto production and the wonders of an American electric deepfreeze unit. It announces that broadcasts will now have a religious content, and that the proofficials who get gooseflesh at the thought of mentioning a Supreme Being in a drive to win the hearts of men. For this much, thanks. America was founded and built by men and women of deep religious faith who must have been turning over in their graves at the thought that an American program for survival could apcrusaders too timid to mention it. A Voice of America without faith is a song without music, a awake, thought: "I'm leaning smile without warmth and a mes-

Ing them if you use the routines TV's top entertainments is the of a Kiwanis Club orator or a Frankie Frisch baseball program used-car salesman. If you cut be- . . . The Fordham Flash, who lief in a Supreme Being out of knows baseball inside out, and a message to oppressed peoples, whose guests are similarly qualiyou reduce the message to the fied, gets an off-the-cuff happyquality of a sales pitch, a midway go-lucky mood into the interballyhoo and a workout by a to- views . . . And not even Ring bacco auctioneer. Behind the Iron Lardner ever made baseball stor-Curtain there are millions who ies funnier . . . Script of recent put the contentment of religious gablest between Frisch, "Jocko" faith above that of any "ism". Conlon and "Dizzy" Dean might And even in nations having a re- well be the envy of all comedyligion different than ours there hour script writers . . . Peron has is a faith in a Supreme Being, seized the Argentine Jockey Club Countless among the subjects of ... He now offers a choice of racrulers who sneer at the church, ing colors, red, red or red. be reached and touched more by was a Commie all that time, conword picture of production lines, and literature to American publi-Navy and Army parades modern cations . . . What gaff? . . .

kitchens, feather beds and work-The Voice of America has de- ers' picnics. How crazy can you cided there are millions of people. get when you give the world all who put more the data on Miss America confaith in a five- tests, prosperity, Bing Crosby, minute prayer Eddie Fisher and the American than a ten - or "dream house" and leave out the twenty - year family altar, the crowded church, plan, and that and the young couple at the font a lot of folks for the baptism of their first

> The trouble with the Voice of Greece and South Korea. America has been throat-scratch. It fried to get everything into Southeast Asia is a compromise the message except the picture between the widely divergent of the family on its knees in stands of France and Thailand. prayer, the temple bell, the plowhour, the good Book and the sta- directly endangered by this aghad the glow of a wet match in rage before the U. N. The U. S.

"Slim" Lindbergh's story of his to raise the issue in the U. N. Paris flight a quarter-century ago is one of the most dramatic varns we have ever read . . . Beautiful That gives the Kremlin the powwordage, too , , . As for instance, er to use the veto to block Counthis passage when Lindbergh, holding his eyes open with his thumbs in the struggle to slay against my father's side. I hear U. N. General Assembly. the clump of horses hoofs and You can't preach or use the the crunch of wheels on a sandy "holier than thou" approach to road. My mother rolls me up in people who need a crust of bread, the driving-robe and lays me softbut it is even crazier to think you ly in the folded carriage hood. have a better chance of impress. She sings softly." . . . One of

belittle religion and persecute A New York cop who hid the priests are the men and women fact he once belonged to the who crave the solace that comes Communist Party has been fired from a flickering candle on the fast, losing all pension rights, and white altar of a city cathedral pretty well ruined, but a man or a country chapel. They man- who for seven years was on the age to talk to their God in an National Labor Relations Board. attic room or the dark corners of and who just refused to tell a a concentration camp, They can Senate committee whether he a two-sentence picture of relig- tinues at his well-paying job of ious freedom than by a 5,000- distributing Moscow photographs FRIDAY, MAY 29, 1953

MEMORIAL DAY REMINDER



Watchdog Commission To Attack Red Asia Menace



The moment-Council. Early in June.

will be made that a special ses- mittee will be represented in an a "Watchdog" Commission to safeguard against further uptegic region.

Thailand, whose conquest is a known Communist aim, will ask for the emergency meeting.

This move will have the full the lead in formulating this farreaching showdown with the Kremlin. Top State Department ed in the planning.

Also, the powerful Senate Foreign Relations Committee has

This was done by Acting Secretary of State W. Bedell Smith. challenge as, "Part of our diplomatic counter-offensive against the Communists' plot to seize and subjugate Southeast Asia."

.The proposed commission would be similar to those set up by the U. N. in Red-invaded Greece and South Korea.

Those two agencies were major factors in mobilizing world opinion tnd action against the Communist aggressors. The body sent to Korea acted as a subgroup of the U. N. Peace Observation Commission that was created in November 1950 as a direct outgrowth of the Red assaults on

The "Watchdog" proposal for

When the Communist Vietminh man bowing his head at Angelus recently invaded Laos, Thailand. ble at Bethlehem. Its message has gression, wanted to bring the outa windy room. Its slogan has heartily approved of this, but seemed to be "Don't tune out; France strenously objected. To we promise not to touch your avert a serious split in allied heart." But it now appears to ranks, the U. S. finally evolved realize that a top-mystery weap- the "Watchdog" comprom'se on is the mystery of faith and which both France and Thailand devotion. Better late than never, have accepted.

> The latter, also, was agreed on Russia is one of the 11 nations comprising the Security Council. cil action. The allies are ready for

that contingency. If it happens, they will immediately take the issue to the Note: The Senate Foreign Re-

lations Committee will particl- Washington, D. C., contains more pate in the peace conference that than 700,000 maps.

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TRADE SUNION COUR

lly growing promise by Acting Secretary of menace of Red State Smith when Senators Wilviolence and ag- liam Knowland (R-Calif.) and gression Alexander Smith (R-N. J.) vig throughout orously objected to the key pro-Southeast Asia. vision of the latest U. S. armi ous blow will be would have final say on the dis struck in the position of prisoners of war who do not want to return to their Red-ruled homelands. The two Senators dropped their protest formal demand when Smith proposed the Com-

> No More Stalling U. S. Attorhave received an order that is bad news for conscientious objec-

Henceforth, their cases are to be tried without delay.

No longer can they gain lengthy deferments by starting suits to prevent being drafted by local boards. Under the new order, federal prosecutors will speed up the handling of these cases for the express purpose of blocking protracted C. O. deferments.

This crackdown was brought about by Assistant Attorney General J. Lee Rankin.

Following a thorough study of the matter, the forceful Nebraskan brought it up at a staff con ference held by Attorney General Herbert Brownell.

"I have discovered an extremely undesirable situation in Warner, Glenn Bisbing. Betty regard to conscientious objectors," Rankin reported. "I have found a backlog of around 1,000 of these cases. Unless we talk vigorous action to dispose of them and to handle speedily the new ones that are constantly developing, it is possible a great deal of public criticism may arise." "What is the cause of these

cases?" asked Brownett. Rankin explained they are due to conscientious objectors, bringing legal action against draft boards that reject their claims for exemption from military service

"In many cases these suits get these people deferments for six months and longer because of failure to try them promptly said Rankin. "It's a reflection on the Justice Department that that sort of thing is happening. W. shouldn't permit it. We should do everything in our power to put end to deferments of any

"I agree with you completely." replied Brownell. "We should do everything possible to dispose of these cases promptly and decisively. I'll send out such an order to all U. S. Attorneys at once."

Rankin has also been given additional assistance to insura speedy disposal of these cases.

Missouri, in 1812, was the first state west of the Mississippi river to be admitted to the Union. The Library of Congress is

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When the heads of state of the the United States. Three Great Powers meet in Ber-

While most Americans think in they will not away on such subjects as Point limit their dis- Four and Mutual Assistance, the huge fund established, amounting cussions to the Britsh, the French, the Mexicans, to billions of dollars, to stabilize T h e biggest problem they velopments are taking place in into dollars. Such a fund could will face is the dollar-the Am-The British and the return of Japan to world London. do not regard markets. The British find that the Korean War as a war. To

them it is a limited military action, War imperils their position as as the American marines used to practice in Nicaraugua and Haiti and such places. They have a sima very small conscience. It will ilar problem in Malaya as the flow wherever it can earn a profit French have in Indo-China. So far as they are concerned. Korea tries want to trade with China should not interfere with the restoration of trade, so that the because the United States is in-British can accumulate sufficient terfering with good markets. dollars to set themselves economi-

cally free from the United States Last December, leaders of the British Commonwealth met to discuss precisely this problem and they came up with the slogan. "Trade Not Aid." The Commonwealth financial leaders agreed to increase the production of food, raw materials and industrial commodities in the entire Commonwealth with the object of increasing the dollar earnings of the sterling-using countries. They hope to reduce imports from the United States in order to de-

erican dolar.

George Sokolsky Says ...

Ago

10 Years Ago

-by C. H. Westbrook

S.H.S. There were 116 gradu-

ates at S.H.S .- 11 in service and

many others ready to join up

when school closes. Attorney El-

mer Christine presented the

awards to students. William Web-

er was named outstanding athlete

\$25 war bond as an outstanding

student. Awards also were given

to Lyndly D. Genung, Miss Flean-

or Field, Richard Hammond, Al-

bert De Renzis, Doris Setzer,

Howard Quig, May Seip, Jean

Sullivan, Alice Hinton, Jean

Pocono H. S .- The class night

setting a garden scene with gor-

geous flowers. The cast: Betty

McCoy, Eleanor Westcott, Betty

Kresge, Margie Woodling, Doris

Hilliard, Carolyn Miller, Lloyd

Sebring, Grace Post, June De

Haven, Florence Neyhart, Shir-

ley Starner, Lorna Bowman, Wal-

ter Sebring, Jr., Mark Bloss,

Austin Coco, Class night advisor

was Miss Elizabeth Moser; stage

manager, Miss Norma Henry;

theatre party at the Sherman,

Ryle Class The Reuben Ryle

Class, of Zion Ref. Church, will

Tobyhanna Tobyhanna town-

ship school, Pocono Pines, will

hold commencement exercises,

including a pageant depicting in-

cidents in life of William Penn.

The address of welcome will be

class president. William Dyson

pianist, Clair Hardenstine,

20 Years Ago

Hoffman, E. S.

the pageant.

and Olive Metzgar.

Owens, Eric I. Anderson.

Bermuda Meeting of Three Powers In

June Face American Dollar Problem

muda in the terms of aid for many countries British need aid and this is a good middle of June, and while we are still fiddling way to give it to them.

the Japanese want to go back to the British pound sterling, so that trade. Actually, surprising de- it can more readily be converted this good old-fashioned field, as, pump American dollars out of our for instance, the important trad- reserves at Fort Knox into the ing position developed by Mexico European and Asiatic markets via

our development in the Korean and American banks and some And be it noted that trade has taken no position and the Eiseneven at the cost of lives. All coun- Should they come before Conand Russia and grow antagonistic they could create political havoc.

The British sent their smartest economist, the Chancellor of the can and Japanese public opinion Exchequer, Richard Butler, to the is putting tremendous pressures United States to discuss this problem with the Eisenhower Administration. One of the British objectives is the establishment of price arrangements with the United States so that we shall sell wheat, cotton, etc., at lower pric-The real fear of the British is es, while we buy rubber, wool,

Further, they wish to have our tariffs lowered. In this respect. porting more goods to the United of existence should this British he supports it.

10 Years 20 Looking At Life -by Erich Brandeis

other.

those who favor even that because it seems to them that the

This program has many sides husiness firms can make money out of it. Thus far, Congress has hower Administration has fixed no policy on these questions. gress in some practical form,

These economic questions will have to be discussed at Bermuda, because European, South Ameriupon their governments to open the lanes of trade. And both the Russians and the Chinese have ample exchange to meet their financial obligations when they diligence

tin and jute at high prices, thus erica wil prove to be so irritating providing a hidden aid. that it could well produce such a revulsion as to result in a "Buy American' sentiment, which crease the outgo of American dol- they have already put on a re- could reach the dimensions of a markable propaganda effort, us- boycott of their goods in this, In a word, the British want to ing great American names and their best market. It is generally increase the amount of dollars important American organiza- held in Europe that Eisenhower's that come into their area, which tions to support their effort. Some popularity remains sufficiently pocan only be accomplished by ex- American businesses could go out tent to put their program over if

riad emotions in terms of laughter and tears. The passions of mankind and the intellectual virtues are conveyed to hearts and minds. At its best, the

On Broadway

The Greasepaint Gallery

The theatre represents a fascinating pageant expressing my-

-by Walter Winchell

theatre becomes an artistic palace. It is both a fairyland and devil's playground. But a history of the theatre would be incomplete minus the humor, vagaries and sorrows of those who compose the greasepaint profession. Frequently an anecdote or a bright observation endures longer than the products of dramatists. And they offer a deeper insight into show biz than ponderous tomes devoted to the

Although it is difficut to fathom the ingredients for stardom, it is evident that stars possess a magical lure. That magic is always pleasantly renewed and is generally prolonged. But one thing is certain-maintaining a star rating demands the utmost

George M. Cohan nutshelled: "Success demands hard work that continued nagging of Am- My notion is a guy who thinks he's tops isn't going to do much

The theatre's uncertainties have a certain fascinating aspect. This quicksilver quality makes show biz a riskler profession than mountain - climbing . . . "The Green Pastures" was rejected by numberous well-known producers before it was bankrolled by a Wall Streeter taking his initial fling as a producer . . . "Street Scene" was turned down by the Theatre Guild, David Belasco, Arthur Hopkins, Jed Harris and When you select your mar- strength and potency of these Sam Harris . . . Al Woods declined to produce a play called "Marriage in Triplicate." It cost alpha, beta, del- strument will be perfected and \$5,000 and earned over \$6 million under the title: "Abie's Irish

The inability to spot goldmines is best exemplified by the show "Broadway." It was rejected by George M. Cohan, Al Woods and Wm. Brady. Jed Harris produced it and personally netted \$1,500.

The shadows of a thespian's talent require the substance of a dramatist's skill. An actor without a script becomes a mute pup pet. Next to the thunder of applause, an actor enjoys most the sound of his own voice. And when he lacks a playwright's words you frequently get inanfollowing: British actor Robert Morley (embraced by this New Yorker and many others) put his hand on his best hip and swished: -"A Texas oll well," but I "The New York theatre is hagridden by directors. It is overproduced. Scene-painting is a lost art. They have to light the actors out because the sets are so atrocious. Walter Winchell and about five like him (who dem?) decide the tastes of the American people. You can travel from New York to Los Angeles

> Eccentricity is usually the companion of artistry. The methods that make possible creative efforts are varied and interesting. Frinstance, Eleanora Duse always arrived at the theatre two hours before curtain time. She sat alone in her dressing room during that period concentrating on attaining the mood of her role

and have the same conversation

with everyone you meet."

An actor's self-hypnosis in creating a role is an essential quali-1y. An extreme case of this type of mesmerism was illustrated by Junius Booth (Edwin's father) . While playing "Othello" the part became so realistic to him that the actress playing Desdemmona was almost strangled. She was rescued from suffocation in the murder episode by other actors who raced on the stage to

CUTIES You're Telling Me



"We had a whirlwind courtship-in fact, that's what carried him away."

-by William Ritt

These are vexing times indeed for the Italian people. Neighbor Tito of Yugoslavia is talking tough to them over Trieste. And there's a big national election coming up in Italy in June.

That nation has so many squabbling political parties it hardly seems fitting to call it by the old name of "Sunny Italy."

As the Italian taxpayer comes to bat he can hit to any fieldthere are political parties of the Left, Center and Right.

Premier Alcide de Gasperi, running for re-election, has the backing of the Center parties - Christian Democrats, Republicans, Liberal and anti-Communist Social Democrats. This ought to make him a four-way choice.

Leftists are the Commies and

riage partner, better first make waves, says the author. sure that your One of these days such an inta and theta then mankind will have made a waves are at- tremendous step ahead.

Diplomats, for instance, could then be "type-indexed," fewer So says Dr. negotiators would be frustrated W. Grey Walter -and people, whose "theta wave" of the Burden content is very high, simply Neurological In- wouldn't be appointed to ambassadorial posts. stitute of Bris-

and offered to grant you one-

and only one-asset to help you

get along in life, what would you

I could have answered the

question with four little words

I take it for granted that my

So I say, without a moment's

You may have brains, educa-

scrupulous honesty and any of

the other human characteristics.

Personality is the greatest of

What IS personality? Let me-

This woman hardly ever keeps

an appointment. She never writes .

to her friends. She is completely

self-centered. Other people's

troubles don't interest her one

bit. Everybody talks behind her

But the moment she comes into

just to hear her say, "how won-

She could sell you anything at

you sell it back to her at half

She isn't particularly good look-

Only, with HER PERSONALI-

illustrate it by an acquaintance

hesitation-"Personality."

questioner wants to DO some-

tol, England, in Neither would a theta-waverich woman be apt to marry a Miss Sarah Sox was awarded a "The Living Brain," just pub- man with a high-potency quotient lished by W. W. Norton of New of the same wave. There would be fewer quarrels

choose?

them all:

In case this is Greek to you, among married people and fewer let the author give you a simple divorce A Texas reader asks: example of what these waves can "If a good fairy came along

Your next-seat neighbor in the movie theatre may be watching a very unexciting, unromantic program was outstanding, the picture—a picture that bores you

> Suddenly he reaches over, grabs you by the throat and starts to won't. strangle you.

Naturally, you think that the fellow suddenly has gone crazy. thing with his "assets," not just You start to holler for the ushers sit and scoop up oil. and for the police to have him He cannot explain his act. He

is supposed to be, and appears, tion, culture, family background, entirely normal. He has no criminal record. His doctor gives him a completely clean bill of health. The man is examined by a psychiatrist. He immediately finds

Host Douglas Kitson, son of out what was the matter with Mrs. T. J. Kitson, was host at a the chap. His theta waves went on a ramfollowed by games and dancing page and gave his brain an electric flood. He had what is scien-

tifically called a "flicker fit." There are other waves with meet at the home of Mrs. Harry Greek names that function in back and criticizes her faults. your body. Many of a person's

actions and much of his behavior the room she hypnotizes the are determined by these waves. whole flock with her charms, Science has not yet found a Every woman is delighted to simple way of determining the see her, every man is tickled pink

the Nenni "Socialists." These given by James Berger, senior outfits are on the Red side of the twice what it is worth and make Italian political ledger. will play the part of Penn in The Reds in Rome, we read.

Baby Contest - These baby are pasting their political posters ing, she isn't young-but she has save her. pictures appeared in The Record, all over ancient ruins and re- a billion dollars worth of PERin contest: Jimmy Myers, Dolores figious statues, including that of SONALITY. Anna Allison, Barbara Joyce St. Peter, We'd say this is about Frable, William Wallace Harris as sure a way to lose an election TY she doesn't need a billion dolas can be found.

-By E. Simms Campbell

derful you look!"

its value.

-by Bennet Cerf To prove that John D. Rockefeller, oit Croesus and philanthropist, was born with the instincts of a business man, and didn't have to acquire them, they tell of the day he attended a carnival in his boyhood. A snake oil remedy pitchman, eager to draw a crowd flourished a silver dollar and demanded, "How much am I bid?" Young John D. piped up, "A nickel." "It's yours' son," boomed the medicine man. "Hand over

Stop Me

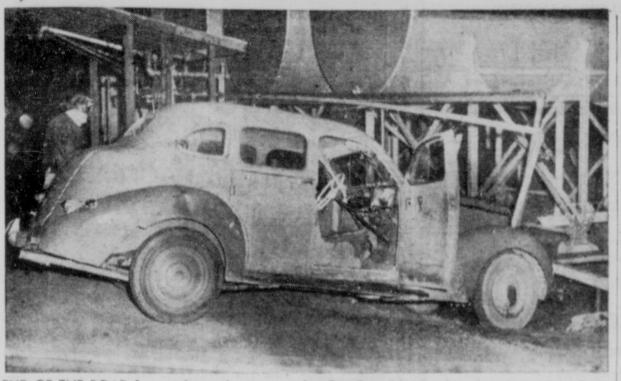
your nickel." "Take it out of the dollar," countered John D., "and give me 95 cents change."

"Why the gloom?" a familiar face at Sardi's bar was asked. "It's my wife," was the grim explanation. "She swore she wouldn't talk to me for ninety days and-they're up tomorrow!"

is too long from front to back, and the person can see near objects clearly, but not distant ones.

In nearsightedness, the eyeball

An electric meter in a house lasts about 22 years.



END OF THE ROAD for car shown above came after East Stroudsburg police chased its driver, Calvin Kunkle, Snydersville, through streets Thursday morning. Driver rounded corner at Second and Third St. junction, Stroudsburg, lost control of car, smashed into fence and fuel oil line. Firemen were called to per capita tax as it now stands. prevent outbreak of fire. Kunkle and owner of thecar appeared at hearing last night.

Blazing Shed Extinguished By Firemen

A blazing stied sent firemen and car in Stroudsburg. several hundred spectators running street and the Stroudsburg firesroe St., Stroudsburg.

swung right on Main and pulled and disorderly conduct have been in their squad car. Kunkle pulled trol, \$1704; expense of instruction, up. Hose lines were run in along filed against Calvin Kunkle, 19, up an alley at rear of Cramer \$17,465; auxiliary agencies, \$3,800; the alley between the PP&L office Snydersville. and the Montgomery Ward store and turned on the frame shed. Other lines were run in from the Peace Marshall H. Neyhart in again near the State bridge, fol-Court House Square and Monroe East Stroudsburg, and was freed lowed the car on a screaming ride

hit the shed the flames disappeared. The fire was out in a few justice's office Tuesday night, with Reference to the Sinclair Reference to the Sincl As soon as the powerful streams further court action.

Standing in her backyard at 719 passenger in it at the time. Monroe St., Molly Cramsey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph own recognizance. Cramsey, watched the excitement | The incident started at 1:15 a.m. her family's half of the shed.

Yes there was, prompted a friend East Stroudsburg. a lawnmower and the children's

stored in the other half of the and James Smith. shed, used by Mr. and Mrs. Russell Nevil, 721 Monroe St. lord, Ralph Bisbing, 1062 W. Main a service pole, backed up, hit one

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Meckes, Long Pond. Admitted

Mrs. Gladys Green, Kunkletown; Harold Ribble, Bangor; Nancy Meckes, Brodheadsville; Fay Ann Keiper, East Stroudsburg; George Bogart, East Stroudsburg; Fred Kreckman, Canadensis; Elcon James Rose, Stroudsburg: Joseph Collins, White Plains, N.Y.; Mrs. Imogene Mullen, Cresco; Marianne Hellgren, Stroudsburg.

Discharged Danny Moyer, Stroudsburg RD3; Mrs. Marie Bean, East Strouds-

Police Chase Ends As Car Crashes Into Fuel Oil Tank

East Stroudsburg police were led on a wild chase early yesterday liam Hines, secretary at the meetwhich wound up with two Hamilton Township youths wrecking their ing. Applications for positions as

Before the action ended, fuel oil was flowing on a Stroudsburg were opened

Trucks roared out of the fire- flush the oil-sprayed street, Trucks roared out of the fire-house on Sarah St. about 10 p.m., barrelled down Seventh to Main,

He pleaded guilty at arraignment last night before Justice of

on his own recognizance pending to the intersection of N. Second

minutes. From preliminary in- his companion on the escapade, Refining Co. Oil from the pipe spection it looked as though the Lewis G. Berwick, 19, Saylorsburg, frame shed was virtually destroyed. Who was owner of the car and a

and said there wasn't anything in while the gates were down at Milford Crossing of the DL&W in

Two tractor-trailers were pulled up waiting to get through. Watch-There were also odds and ends ing were Officers Louis Caramella

The car driven by Kunkle passed the trucks on the right but the The shed is owned by the land- gate was still down. The car hit of the trucks-causing only minor

burg; Mrs. Edna Herbster, Strouds-Hospital Notes burg; LeRoy Roberts, Portland; Mrs. Irene Hartman, Mount Po-

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company was called into action to damage—then swung around, police budget for the 1953-54 school year. Lumber Co., driving a bumpy route plant operation, \$2,567; plant maintenance, \$1,200; fixed charges, \$475; capital outlay, \$1,000.

Announcement was made at the meeting that the school board apand Third Sts. There Kunkle lost playground at the elementary

To Give Concert Berwick stayed in the car and The Little Orchestra Society of

was taken in custody as police Monroe County will give a concert Berwick also was freed on his pulled up. Kunkle scrambled over tonight at 8 at the Inn, Buck Hill a fence and ran, police said. His Falls. identity was established and he Soloist will be Earl F. Groner. later was called to the police sta- Orchestra is directed by Thomas

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nillage rate from 35 mills per Rates of taxation are exactly

Lowering of the millage rate was announced, calls for receipts and general-but it takes communica-Directors named Warren Loney Norman O. Bender was elected George J. Jordan gave the invo-

treasurer for one year starting cation.

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Tebyhanna-Lt. Col. Thomas E. Morrison, deputy commanding ofer of the Signal Corps Depot here, delivered the commencement adess last night for Coolbaugh High School seniors, Morrison chose "The Signal Corps and Modern Warfare" as his

the speech, during spoke on 'Individuals Can Change Bruce D. Hoover, Canadensis; and which he stressed the importance spoke on 'Individuals Can Change Bruce D. Hoover, Canadensis; and which he stressed the importance spoke on 'Individuals Can Change Bruce D. Hoover, Canadensis; and which he stressed the importance spoke on 'Individuals Can Change Bruce D. Hoover, Canadensis; and which he stressed the importance spoke on 'Individuals Can Change Bruce D. Hoover, Canadensis; and which he stressed the importance spoke on 'Individuals Can Change Bruce D. Hoover, Canadensis; and which he stressed the importance spoke on 'Individuals Can Change Bruce D. Hoover, Canadensis; and which he stressed the importance spoke on 'Individuals Can Change Bruce D. Hoover, Canadensis; and which he stressed the importance spoke on 'Individuals Can Change Bruce D. Hoover, Canadensis; and which he stressed the importance spoke on 'Individuals Can Change Bruce D. Hoover, Canadensis; and the stressed the importance spoke on 'Individuals Can Change Bruce D. Hoover, Canadensis; and the stressed the importance spoke on 'Individuals Can Change Bruce D. Hoover, Canadensis; and the stressed the importance spoke on 'Individuals Can Change Bruce D. Hoover, Canadensis; and the stressed the importance spoke on 'Individuals Can Change Bruce D. Hoover, Canadensis; and the stressed the importance spoke on 'Individuals Can Change Bruce D. Hoover, Canadensis; and the stressed the importance spoke on 'Individuals Can Change Bruce D. Hoover, Canadensis; and the stressed the importance spoke on 'Individuals Can Change Bruce D. Hoover, Canadensis; and the stressed the importance spoke on 'Individuals Can Change Bruce D. Hoover, Canadensis; and the stressed the importance spoke on 'Individuals Can Change Bruce D. Hoover, Canadensis; and the stressed the importance spoke on 'Individuals Can Change Bruce D. Hoover, Canadensis; and the stressed of communications and electronics. Society." Remarks were given by George Clifford Boushell, 122 Eli-Tracing the history of communi- Walter H. Sebring. cations from the smoke signal to Diplomas were presented by Stroudsburg.

the radio signal, Morrison told the Frank A. Hochrine, president of graduates, "Congress can make a the township school board. Supervising Principal Warren Nonnemaker presented awards, assisted The school orchestra played a by officers of the American Legion indebtedness and loans on its ele- secretary for four years starting processional and recessional, di- and Daughters of the American rected by Miss Elsie Braxtor. Rev. Revolution.

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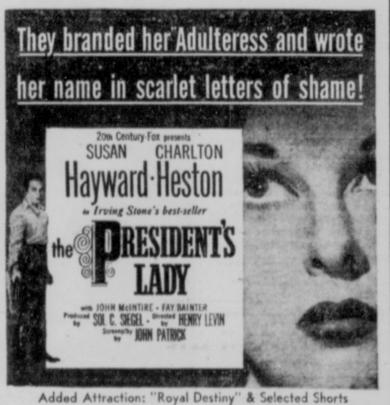
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BARBARA BARBER, June bride-to-be, is shown unwrapping a gift at the shower given in her honor at the Hamblin home in Swiftwater on Wednesday night. The guests are listed below.

The Record

Social News

Bobby Westbrook, Social Editor—Phone 2160-R

THE WHEELER FAMILY of Arlington, Va. is the way this picture is

captioned in the current issue of the Ladies Home Journal. In it

local friends recognize Shirley Baierle-Price Wheeler, formerly of

Calendar

Of Events

agers, 9 p.m.

a.m. to 5 p.m.

Saturday, May 30

for Shawnee Fire Co., 1 p.m.

Bake Sale, Worthington Hall

Square dance, Worthington

Family Pienie, Tobyhanna

Township School, after Memorial

Rummage sale, benefit ESHS

Band, sponsored by Band Moth-

ers, next to Plaza Theater, 8

Monday, June 1

Inn, sponsored by Monroe Coun-

Tuesday, June 2

St. Mary's Guild, Christ Epis-

After Mrs. Smith had opened

served. The house was decorated

in blue, pink and white streamers

and the gifts were in a baby car-

riage decorated in the same col-

Guests included Mr. and Mrs.

Floyd Schaller, Mr. and Mrs.

Melvin Fish and son, George and

granddaughter, Judy, Mrs. Lucy

Rowe and Mickey and Alice, Mrs.

Dorothy Miller and Norma, Mrs.

Myrtle Boyer and Genie and Di-

ane, Mrs. Katle Kresge and Mary

Anne, Mr. and Mrs. Francis

Kresge, Kathy Ann Metzgar, and

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith. Mrs.

Charles Metzgar and Effie Louise

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Schadler were hostesses.

June Republican Day, Shawnee

Day parade, sponsored by PTA.

Hall, sponsored by board of man-

Stroudsburg, and her children.

narily the way to get your pic-

ture in a national magazine, but

it worked that way for Mrs. Shir-

ley Wheeler, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. A. M. Price of Washington

The picture together with a

ces Heard" in the Public Affairs

Department of the June Ladies

Home Journal, and concerns the

feat" in Arlington County where

Mrs. Wheeler is an elected mem-

ber of the Democratic County

reads "Busy women everywhere

agree 'Participating in politics is

the long-term way of looking af-

ter your children.", and to illus-

trate the point Mrs. Wheeler is

pictured with her three children:

The subhead above the articles

St., East Stroudsburg.

Committee.

Miss Barber Is Honored At Bridal Shower

Miss Barbara Barber, who is to become the bride of Jerry Muys on June 6, was the guest of honor at a surprise shower held Wednesday night at the home of Miss Shirley Hamblin, Swiftwater. Miss Justine Newhart and Miss Millie Vosgreen were hostesses.

There were two large hearts Intertwined bearing the names of the couple, and an umbrella decorated in the colors planned for the bridal procession. Games and refreshments were enjoyed.

Guests included Miss Jenene Zugel, Mrs. Robert Tucker, Mrs. Robert Shields, Mrs. Hayden Schultz, Mrs. Robert Stenlake, Shirley Toms, Mrs. Naoml Barber and Mrs. Harry Hamblin.

Sending gifts were Mrs. Violet Muys, Mrs. Sherman Sickler, Marie Fisher and Mrs. Joseph Tichy.

Class Of '38 SHS Reunion On June 13

The Class of 1938, Stroudsburg High School, has scheduled an informal reunion for June 13 at the Bartonsville Hotel at 7:30. The idea of the reunion came with the return of Major Jay LaVan from Japan.

Major LaVan was made a member of the committee which also Former Resident includes Mrs. William Wells, Mrs. John Sibley and Mrs. Richard In 'Political Fredenberg. They plan to contact the class members as soon Pilgrim's Progress' as possible.

Glen Brook ClubwomenTo Open Season

Glen Brook clubwomen will open the new season with a statement by Mrs. Wheeler is a luncheon on Thursday, June 4, at feature of "They Make Their Voithe club house. Mrs. Grant Nitrauer is president of the club.

The golf clinic is listed for 10:30 a.m., with luncheon to be activities of "reorganizing in deserved at 12:15. During the afternoon there will be cards and a golf tournament.

Reservations must be made with the club by June 2.

Just Between

-By Bobby Westbrook

and a Baltimore oriole in the same pear tree and then flush out a blue bird from the grape vine, you have enough colors to make a rainbow all your own.

And a rainbow is what we Got a special order in for this Friday night to keep the cut flo- May 29. wers fresh on the graves, and help the geraniums get rooted.

Cool enough Saturday morning to make band uniforms comfortable, but good and hot on Saturday afternoon. Repeat that for Sunday, please.

Memorial Day. Each year, it seems just a little anti-climactic. The real memory-provoking time comes a day or two before when the families make their way to the graveyards. To clip the grass around the headstone, set their flowers on the gentle mound. To borrow the watering can from the family working up the hill.

Squatting there, digging and elipping, is when you remember again the familiar smile, recall for the children how dearly they had been loved, and feel that ever present regret that the one whose name is on the stone couldn't see how tall and strong they've

That's your Memorial Day.

-Listen To-Bobby Westbrook daily, Monday through Friday, on "The Party Line" WVPO, 10:15 a.m.

Paradise PTA Sees History In Pantomime

Swiftwater-A review in pantomime of the study of "Our Own. United States," under direction of Miss Audrey Hamblin, teacher, was the presentation of the fourth and fifth grades at the meeting of the Paradise Parent-Teachers Association at the school, Monday night. About ninety people attended this final meeting of the season, and the attendance prize for parent representation went to Miss Hamb-

With narration by Richard Bowman, each step in the study covered during the year was de picted by different characters and scenery, and accompanied by appropriate songs of a patriotic nature. The cast: Indian - Bob Storm; Daniel Boone - Larry Hardy; Lewis and Clark - Tom my Schneider and Roy Ross; cov ered wagon- Mary Lou Lillius Alvin Wescott, and Bruce Counterman; Buffalo Bill -- Billy Drake; cowboy-Wayne Stiff; G. Washington - Thomas Lindstedt: Abe Lincoln - Bob Wescott; Betsy Ross - Kathleen Williams Columbia -- Frances Ostrander; flag court -- Linda Fretz, Nancy DePue, Sandra Baer, Brenda Coffman, Diane Neison, and Lois Nauman; scenery changers --Bruce Counterman, Billy Triano, Alvin Wescott and Bob Storm; story writers-Kathleen Williams, Larry Hardy, Bob Storm, Tommy Schneider and Billy Drake; screens-Roy Ross, Bob Wescott and Larry Hardy.

Following the play, George Hahn showed colored slides of the inauguration; and refreshments were served in the cafeteria by Mrs. Ralph Hollister, Mrs. Sara Carlton, and Mrs. Rus-

The business part of the meeting preceded the program, and was brief. Officers elected were: President- Mrs. David Neison; vice pres .- Carl Hamblin; sec. --Mrs. Charles DePue; asst. sec. --Mrs, Harry Neiring; treasurer --Mrs. Lilius.

A report on last week's bake sale showed a substantial amount for the treasury, Mrs. Neison announced the receipt of the 100% attendance certificate, the Gold Seal and Gold Leaf awards.

August Bazaar Is Planned By Rosary Society

Tannersville - The regular monthly meeting of the Altar and Rosary Society of Our Lady of Victory Church was held on Thursday night, May 14, in the church auditoriums

there were present: Miss Joan Riley, Mrs. Ed. Kabalac, Mrs. Lester Babcock, Mrs. Esther Kennedy, Mrs. John Connors, Mrs. John Butz, Mrs. Lee Broderick, Mrs. Robert Stadden

The bake sale previously scheduled for late June was cancelled and plans were started for a bazaar to be held on the grounds Saturday afternoon, August 29.

Mrs. Kabalac will serve on altar care for the coming month. Rev. Vincent Harrity attended as spiritual moderator for the group and closed the meeting with Benediction Services. A social hour followed, with refreshments served by Mrs. Stadden.

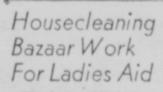
eil Republican Women. Banquet Family Honors Birthdays At Hagerman Home copal Church, at Girard home,

Saylorsburg - Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hagerman of Snydersville were hosts on Sunday to relatives who came bringing baskets of food, including a cake. All the members with birthdays in May or June were presented with their favorite cakes. Homemade Ice cream was also served.

Eight birthdays were celebrated: George Smith, Saylorsburg; Mr. and Mrs. James Eckley Jr., James Eckley Sr., also of Saylorsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Detrick, Harry Hagerman and Donald Hagerman, all of Snydersville.

Present were: Mr. and Mrs. George Smith, Mr. and Mrs. James Eckley Sr., son Jackie, and Mr. and Mrs. James Eckley Ji and son James, and LeRoy Buskirk, Saylorsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Willard Shoemaker, sons Sherwood and Ronald, Sciota; Mr and Mrs. Hatty Hagerman, Mr. and Mrs. John Deipert, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Detrick, and Mrs. Milton Pollen, daughters Donna Rae and Susan, and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Hagerman.

RUMMAGE SALE FRIDAY, MAY 29 So. Courtland Street NEXT TO PLAZA THEATRE onsored by E. S. BAND MOTHERS



Mrs. Samuel J. Villori

Wedding At

Bangor. Miss Anita Louise De-

Angelo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Dino DeAngelo, of Martins Creek,

and Samuel J. Villari, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Joseph Villari, Easton,

were married on Sunday, May 24

with a nuptial mass at 10:30 a. m.

at St. Rocco's Roman Catholie

white gladioli and palms, and the

ceremony was performed by Rev.

Rosario Sciarrone, Miss Diana

Karabinus was organist and Miss

The bride, who was given in

marriage by her father, wore a

gown of Chantilly lace. The fitted

bodice was trimmed with pearl

drops, and the Bouffant skirt end-

ed in a short train with tulle in-

sets. Her fingertip veil was held

by a crown of orange blossoms.

wore a gown of mint green

Calla lilies and stephanotis form-

lace and nylon tulle with a match-

onial bouquet of tinted arcadias.

picture hat. Jo Ann Piergellini,

the ushers were Paul Eonik, Al-

Moose Hall auditorium, Easton, &.

before the bride and bridegroom

left for a honeymoon in the Po-

conos. They will reside temporar-

The bride was graduated from

Easton Catholie High School in

1948 and from Churchman Busi-

ness College in 1950 and before

her marriage was employed by

the Pennsylvania Power and

Light Construction Co. Mr. Villari

was graduated from Easton High

School in 1948, served 4 years in

the U.S. Navy. He is employed by

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ed her bouquet

Frank Bubba.

Gild DeAnnuntis was vocalist.

The church was decorated with

St. Rocco's

The Ladies Aid Society of Zion Lutheran Church, Middle Smithfield, met at the Ladies Aid So-. the day in work.

They house-cleaned the church in preparation for the Homecoming Service on June 14. A covered dish luncheon will be served at noon with services in the church at 2 p.m.

They also worked on articles for the annual bazaar to be held Friday night, August 7, with Saturday, August 8, as the rain date.

Bonnie Lou Smith Is Six Years Old

Kunkletown: Bonnie Lou Smith, The maid of honor was Miss daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd? Smith, celebrated her sixth birth-Teresa Baratta of Martins Creek, day with a party on Saturday at her home. She received many GRADUATES! ing picture hat, and carried a col- gifts.

Games and refreshments were The bridesmaids: Miss Dolores enjoyed. Attending the party Kummer, of Easton, Miss Marie were Robert, Roy and Donald Citrone, Miss Mary Buschi, Miss Dorshimer, Ann, John and Ken-Maria Pia Rapali and JoAnn Pierneth Kresge of Gilbert; Dale and gellini, junior bridesmaid, all wore Betty Borger and Bruce George, of Little Gap; Nancy, Emma and pale blue gowns and matching Jimmy Smith of Effort; Sandra and Bobby Smith, Terry and junior bridesmald was in mint Connie Kleintop, Betty Smith, Paul Fazzini was best man and Patsy and Veronica Borger, Sue and Mabel Roger, Rose Borger, fonso Morello, Albert Screbo and Nina and Fay Borger, Dixle Smith and the hostess, Bonnie

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Soroptimists See Slide's Of Mexico Trip The Soroptimist Club last night

Mrs. Thomas Kleppinger.

saw colored slides of a trip to Mexico, and California taken by Mr. and Mrs. Earl Owens last year and shown by Mrs. Owens with a running commentary that made them even more vivid for the members.

Shawnee Women

Golfers Hold

First Luncheon

yesterday at Shawnee Inn.

Dresdner, vice president; Mrs.

Olaf Pedersen, treasurer; Mrs.

Thomas Cullen, secretary; Mrs.

Mrs. Robert Bixler Jr., Mrs. Gor-

Inn and a new season.

Mrs. Marguerite Clarkson presided at the meeting when plans were made for installation of officers to be held at a dinner meeting June 25 at Linden Court.

Invitations from the Doylestown Club for June 15 and the Hazleton Club for June 16 were

Community Picnic After Parade Saturday

Pocono Lake-The Parent Teachers Association of Tobyhanna Township Schools will ciety Hall on Thursday to spend sponsor an all-day family picnic ed once in awhile, even if we were

There will be games for par-Horseshoe will be crowned, and there will be refreshments and mission will be charged.

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Buzzards To Mark 17th Anniversary Shawnee - The Shawnee Wo-

men's Golf Association held the Delaware Water Gap-Saturfirst luncheon of the new season day, May 30, is the seventeenth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Miss Adelaide Sheble, president, Mrs. Herbert Buzzard. The forpresented Fred Waring, Harry mer Miss Mildred Manhart, of East Stroudsburg, and Herbert Obitz, and Richard Quillen who welcomed the members to the Buzzard, of Water Gap, were married in East Stroudsburg in the Others present were Mrs. Kurt Grace Lutheran Church by the Rev. J. S. Kistler.

Mr. Buzzard has completed twelve years in the employ of William B. Cullen, Mrs. Samuel the Empire Box Co. of Water K. Phillips Jr., Mrs. H. R. Bran-Gap and is also a cabinet maker. num, Mrs. James W. Stitt, Mrs. Mrs. Buzzard is a violinist in the Roy Peterson, Mrs. Frank L. Pat-Water Gap orchestra. She initerson Jr., Mrs. Alexander Coles, tiated and edited and mimeographed the monthly magazine don P. Savage, Mrs. Kathryn Shillinger, Mrs. Donald Bryan, for Water Gap service men during World War Two, "The Home

Recently Mrs. Buzzard completed a long term of service as church secretary and as leader for the Youth Fellowship in the

Mr. and Mrs. Buzzard have one daughter, Camille.

Band Benefit Rummage The East Stroudsburg Band Mothers are holding a rummage sale for the benefit of the East Stroudsburg band on Saturday from 8 to 5 p.m. in the building next to the Plaza Theater on South Courtland St.

Guild at Girads

St. Mary's Guild of Christ Episcopal Church will meet Tuesday at the home of the Misses Aimee and Lucie Girard, Bryant St.,



at the school grounds on Memorial Day beginning right after the business courtesy in the course of our good deed. Well, I've been thanked by our Sears executivesboth Manager Henry Kresge and ents and children with prizes for the winners. The King of the -for the recent radio program and columns, and their thanks is deep-

white elephants for sale. No ad- ed four flights of stairs to express ly appreciated because they climbit. Somehow one likes to see people of that caliber win awards! . I don't know why the word Mrs. Claude Laudenslager Jr., "truffle" always confuses me, but of Allentown, visited at the home it does. I associate it with railof Mr. and Mrs. James Farry, road bridges rather than candy de-Ann St., Stroudsburg, over the partments-goodness knows why. The delicious sweet given me by Pauline Marsh the other day should help to impress the word on my mind, however. These truffles, selling for \$1.50 a pound, are creamy and delightful-and rolled in bitter-sweet cocoa powder . . . Caramel nougats at \$1.20 a pound are super too! Do you know why I'm writing about candy this minute? It's six o'clock, I'm hungry, and a pound of either would dis-

appear in a nothing flat! . . wonder if Bill Deering appreciated my efforts last Saturday evening when I stood down by the toy department and played Brahms' Lullaby for him on that dear little piano finished in walnut? It sells for \$12.50, and has sharps and flats. Someday soon I must go down and try out "Chop Sticks" and "Kitten on the Keys" Peter Pan and Tinker Bell dolls at \$1.79, would delight the heart of

almost any imaginative little girl.

But my personal choice would be

the Roddy walking dolls, made in

England, selling for only 98c. A real bargain . . . To a chemist, or even a bright kindergarten student, there may be nothing puzzling about those magi-color drip candles. But they mystify and intrigue me. Plain white, they drip many "flameboyant" colors as they burn away-and I'm consumed with curiosity as to how it's accomplished but practical too, are the modern Will and Baumer Patiolites, which can be as mundane as you please, or can do honor as a centerpiece or sideboard ornament. 'These are grand for the porch or outdoor . Wonder how I sitting room . . happened to speak of dolls back there without mentioning those truly exquisite toys from Italy, priced at less than \$5 and up to \$22-something. My favorite is the little lady in the \$18.95 class, with a blue velvet hat and coat, and the sweetest face imaginable. These Italian importations have real hair and thick lashes. What's morg, many of them roll their

eyes from side to side. Even a

tomboy would adore these. Fact

is, there's a tomboy dell, with

blonde hair scooped high and left

dangling in a pony tail. This one

wears a sloppy Joe sweater and a

pair of dungarees . . . Silvalyte

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some unusual styles in ash and incidental dishes, priced at \$1 This, being the day before a holiday, we will be open until 9 o'clock. We invite you to visit Wyckoff's, both for buying and just plain looking. The strangers in our midst this weekend are most heartily welcomed-and to everyone, we wish a weekend of rest and memory, happy and carefree even though the treasured echoes

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of the past may be poignant.

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Christopher, 12: Linda, 10, and Baby Shower Robin Virginia, 2. Also in the pic-Is Held For ture are the family dog, Blaze, Mrs. Robert Smith When you see a scarlet tanager Merrie Friends Pocono Lake A surprise baby shower was held at the home of At Koehler Home Effie Louise Schadter, Pocono Lake on Saturday night in honor Saylorsburg - The Merrie of Mrs. Robert Smith.

Friends of the Salem Lutheran Church, Gilbert, met at the home her gifts, refreshments were of Mrs. Luther Koehler on Tuescould use, if only to keep us day night. Devotions were led warm from these fall breezes that by Mrs. George Greenamoyer and somehow wandered into spring. the business meeting was directed by the president, Mrs. Homer weekend though. Sunshine, of A. Shupp. Plans were made for course, but with a heavy dew on a bake sale on Friday afternoon, Guy Thompson, Mr. and Mrs.

Refreshments followed the games. Those present were: Mrs. James Laubach, Mrs. LeRoy Hinton, Mrs. Lawrence Smale, Mrs. Charles Snyder, Mrs. George Greenamoyer, Mrs. Effinger Serfass, Mrs. Otto Mills, Mrs. John McGarvey, Mrs. Walter Singer, Mrs. Homer A. Shupp, Mrs. David Frantz, Mrs. Gordon Shupp, Mrs. Norman Brong, Mrs. Charles Koehler, Mrs. Floyd Koehler, Mrs. William Herbert, a guest, Mrs. Mitchell, and the hostesses, Mrs. Luther Koehler and Mrs.

Clarence Smith. The June meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Lawrence

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the official count of civilian votes publican Keegan R-101 and Robert Koerner R-75; justice of the peace, rector, LeRoy Hinton D-136, no

ties were registered, it was chalk- F. Young as Republican runner-up J. S. Knauf R-6; ed up through meager write-in with 43 votes:

winning tallies, D stands for nominations; assessor, Edith F. and R-64, with William Devine Democrat and R-stands for Re- Young D-160 and R-15, to win both as Republican runner-up with 19 publican votes

(Evans was Republican runner-up Kemmerer and Helen Rodgers. term, Robert C. Frailey D-85, Ronwith 40); assessor, Paul D. Miller Martha B. Annear R-107.

-76, M. Merwine R 23 (Democratic runner-up was Merwine with justice of the peace, Floyd Shupp D 7, and Shupp R-86; constable, Floyd Moyer D-7, Robert O. Alte- D-77, Harry Litts R-46; school di-

D 117, and Switzgable R-14; assessor, Edward C. Doney D-94, Leo Everett R-91; auditor, Nath-R-85; election judge, a threeway tie with one Democratic vote each for Kenneth Rinker, Luther Dorshimer and LeRoy Shupp, and the spector of elections, Hazel T. Smith Republican nomination going to D-83, Harry L. Buckman R-48. Shupp with 95 votes; inspector of elections, Mrs. Edward Doney D-

Coolbaugh

Supervisor, Joseph H. Hilton D-53. Allen L. Pope R 55; school director, William M. Flaherty D-53, Harold Woehrle R-47; constable, a tie with one Democratic vote each for LeRoy Hay and Walter Harrison, and Henry A. Eggert getting the Republican nomination with 60 votes;

Tax collector, John Coffman Dand Coffman again with R-55; vote each for LeRoy Hay and Stanley Quick, and Quick getting the Republican nomination with 55; auditor, Democratic tie with a J. Fahey, and Republican nom ination going to Frutchey with 62 votes; election judge, Western Coolbaugh, Ernest Wismer D-8 and Wismer R-53; election judge Eastern Coolbaugh, no Democratic candidate, Agnes M. Wreski R-11; inspector of elections, Western Coolbaugh, Cora Wilton D-21, no Republican candidate; inspector of elections, Eastern Coolbaugh, Dol- For Your ores Hay D-1, Loretta Hochrine

Eldred

Supervisor, Harry M. Borger D-33, and R-3; school director, six-year term, Democratic tie between Charles A. Frantz and Jacob Meekes with two votes each, and Adam Meckes getting the Republican nomination with one writein vote; school director, four-year term, Charles Frantz D-3, Adam Meckes R-1; constable, no Democratic nominee, Reid Borger nominated with one Republican write-

Tax collector, Sterling Drumbeller D-43, Leon Baillet R-1; assessor, Ray A. Borger D-34, no Republican candidate; auditor, no candidate from either party; judge of elections, Charles E. Smith D-53, no Republican candidate; inspecto of elections, no Democratic candidate, Leon Bailiet R-5.

Hamilton Supervisor, Robert Haney D-147, Norman Marsh R-78; school direc tor. Roy J. VanBuskirk D-118. John Van Buskirk R-78 (with John getting 82 Democrttic votes and Roy getting 14 Republican votes); justice of the peace, with two

Remarkably weak turnouts were posts open, Richard Snyder D-101 and Charles DePue; school direc- Supervisor, Joseph Scheller D-55, shown in many township returns, and Charles Keegan D-17, and Re- tor, David Neison D-3, George P. no Republican candidate; school di-Frazer R-59; constable, Charles two posts open, Thornton Coun-, Republican candidate: justice of There were few real contests on Praetorius D-8 and R-71 to win terman D-23 and Francis Widdos the peace, Nathaniel E. Gruber Dthe ballot, and in most cases where both party nominations, with Eddie D-2, Frederick F. Kirsch R-36 and 129 and R-1, to win both nomina-

Tax collector, Albert Arnold D- and R-3, to win both nominations In the following record of the 176 and R-8, to win both party tax collector, J. S. Knauf D-12, party nominations; auditor, Gary assessor, J. Burton Hamblin D-32 E. Sprigle D-145, Walter May R-1; and R-2, to win both nomination: Supervisor, Willard Price, D. Northern Hamilton judge of elec- auditor, no Republican candidate 142, Charles Evans Jr., R 103; Su- tion, Lydia M. Howerter D-84, and Clarence A. Werkheiser R-74; election pervisor four-year term, Wayne A. R-4, to win both nominations; tion judge, Cora Carlton D-35, Ett Price, D-118, Henry Shaller, R | Southern Hamilton election judge, et S. Wakefield R-74; inspector 76; school director, Harry J. Dren- Charles Bell D-58, and R-1, to win elections. Cora Warner D-33, nan, D-117, John Black, R-17, both nominations; Northern Ham- Donald Williams R-76. tRepublican runner-up was Elmer ilton inspector of elections, Ken-Daniels with 15); justice of the neth A. Reaser D-82, Henry II. peace, Vance C. Megargle Jr., D.—Yetter R-55; Southern Hamilton inspector of elections, Violet Kem-Tax collector, Harry E. Evans, merer D-85, and a Republican tie Jacob L. Learn D-88, Horace Raish D-171, Deborah T. Brush R-50 with one vote each for Violet R-75; school director, four-year

ald P. LeBar R.55; justice of the

den R-39; constable, Clair Shick

R-75 (with Harry L. Hay as Demo-

cratic runner-up with 49 votes)

auditor, George Scharf D-1, and a

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Assessor, no Democratic candi-Supervisor, Asher Switzgable D date, Arthur Rinker R-39; auditor, myer D-63, Charles T, VanSciver Carl Price D-29, Blaine Martin R-65 (Harry R. Bisbing runner R-1; election judge, Sallie Singer up on the Democratic side with 48 71); school director, Clyde C. D-31, Elizabeth S. Woodling R-39; Dietrich D-98, Boyd Titus R-79: inspector of elections, Hazel Butz Mooney D-57, Harry E. Werkheiser D-32, Mary E. Jones R-38.

Middle Smithfield

mose R-54 (Ellis Weiss was Democratic runner-up with six votes, and Floyd Moyer was ReJohn McCole D-79, Richard T.
John McCole D-79, Richard T. publican runner-up with 44 votes); Hiekman R-45; tax collector, Donald Smith D-77, Clara Urlacher an Kunkle D-103, W. D. Gould auditor, Paul Courtright D-82 Charles F. Primrose R-44; judge

> Supervisor, Harry T. Hamblir D-29, and a Republican tie with one vote each for Harry Hamblir



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with 55), and Republican nomina- D-7, Walter Lewis R-2; school di- R-4, to win both nominations; audof the peace, Justin Cramer D-2, Democratic tie with one vote each (Continued on page twelve)

Republican tie between Ed Ka-16 and R-1, to win both nomina-1 man R-2; election judge, Mitchell no Republican candidate; con-1 for Ethel Halterman, Charlotte J. Kregar D-60, Thomas Smith R-1; stable, C. Vernon Bush D-16, and Cramer and Elizabeth Hartung: one write-in each; election judge, Tax collector, a Democratic tie inspector of elections, Floyd Hawk R-1, to win both nominations; tax inspector of elections. Charlotte collector, Ernest Cramer D-12, and Cramer D-4, Elizabeth Hartung

> Supervisor, Ellwood S. Meixsell tion going to William Baumgart- rector, Vernon Bush D-86, and a itor, Addie Weidman D-3, Eugena D-30, Warren Altemus R-8; school ner Jr. with 35 votes; assessor, Republican tie with one vote each Tuthill R-5; election judge, Ethel director, Muriel Hildabrant D-22, Lloyd Miller D-71, Howard Christ- for Bush and J. Weidman; justice Halterman D-9, and a three-way Harvey L. Heller R-21; constable,



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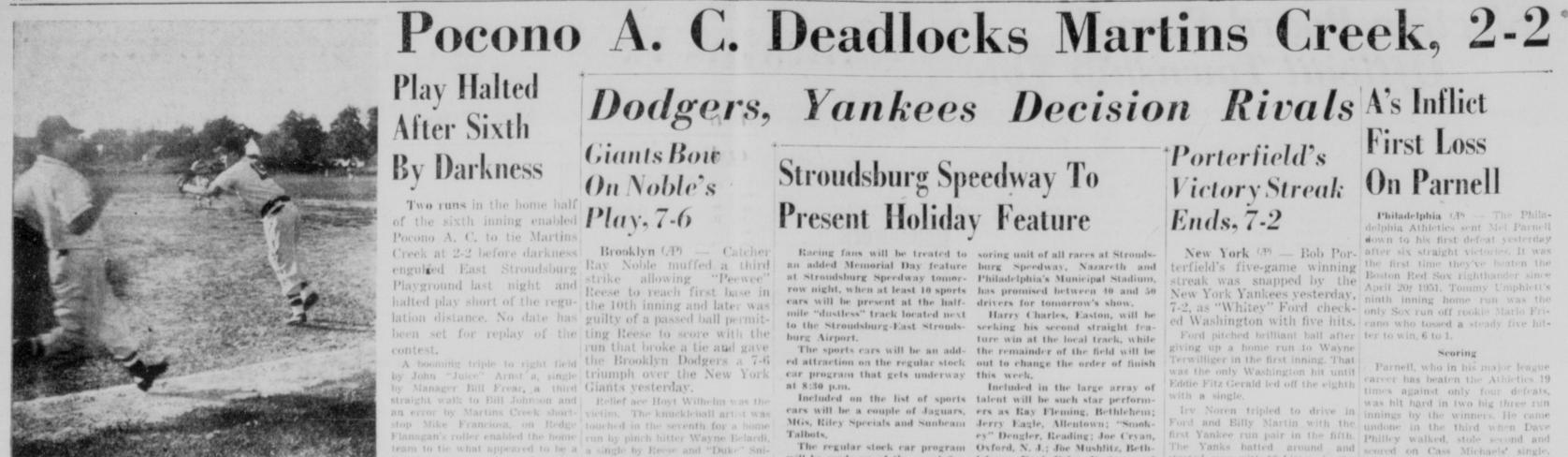
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OUT-Mike Franciosa, Martins Creek shortstop, is pictured above far ments later. short of first base in the initial inning, as John "Juice" Arnst, Pocono Bill "Bump" Metzgar had trou- In the fatal 10th, after Reese A. C. first baseman, turns from making the putout to throw the ball ble in the second frame, when the raced to first, Snider, in a sacriaround the infield. The two teams battled to a 2-2 tie when the hardworking southpaw pitcher isgame was halted by darkness after six innings of play.

Co-Favorites Selected By Drivers At Indianapolis

Indianapolis, (A) Twenty veteran Indianapolis motor speedway drivers have picked Bill Vukovich and Freddie Agabashian as co-favorites in the 37th annual 500-mile race Saturday

at speeds over 100.

Coy, Paul Russo and Duke Naton.

It may be significant that only

at the winning speed, with esti- p.m.

gines, to a fat 131.4 by Jimmy

The lineups of fans at speedway

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Three Schools

Show Interest

rington reported yesterday.

before the race. The lines will be Pecene A. C. (2)

The annual cluster at the gates Mellman

out reserved seats who hope to Frear,

Reserved scats, about 75,000 of his

them, were sold out months ago.

speedway grounds, part of the at-

mosphere that has made the race

are already beginning to harvest

Washington, (A) Three schools

No Applications

formal application, Farrington

said, adding that it is possible ap-

None of the three has filed a ball.

College, Greenville, N. C.; Presby-, otherwise disposed of.

a sort of automotive folk festival, Ump

McCoy of the six first-time starters includes Carson Deffinbaugh, a

through, he will be the sixth Romansky, a third baseman.

The uncertainty of auto racing was reflected in the poll.

AMERICAN LEAGUE YESTERDAY'S RESULTS STANDINGS

Hudson rookie to win in 37 Memorial Day

NATIONAL LEAGUE YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

after 10th to allow Cards Bryan, who finished sixth last Pet. G.B. gates were growing steadily yester-

PROBABLE PITCHERS FOR TODAY is mostly the \$3 customers with- Arnst, the Simmons find infield parking spots with a Flangan, rf-,

(6.3) vs Jansen (4.3) 1.30 p. m.

Chicago at Cincinnati — Minner (2.3) view of a piece of the two and view of a piece of the two and one-half mile track. There also will be a rush for 10,000 unreserved Martins Cre BLUE MOUNTAIN LEAGUE YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

game called after six innings dark | Carnival attractions outside the (only game schedulings SUNDAY'S SCENDULE

Pocono A. C. at Johnsonvil Martins Creek at Portland, Taiamy at Roscio. POCONO MOUNTAINS LEAGUE LAST SUNDAY'S RESULTS

Barrett 6, Reeders 4, Tannersville 5, Tobyhanus 1, Lake Harmony 4, Bushkill 2, Saylorsburg 11, Analomink 8, Kunkletown 12, West End , C. 2, STANDINGS W. L. Pet. 6 TOMORROW'S SCHEDLLE

SUNDAY'S SCENDULE Reeders at Tannersville West End A. C. at Saylorsburg

POCONO MOUNTAINS ASSOCIATION LAST SUNDAY'S RESULTS STANDINGS

SUNDAY'S SCENDULE

Pocono Manor Pro Third In Western Open St. Louis, (A)-Marty Furgol, a Ill., duplicated Haas' 34-34 card Five players tied for fourth

Redlegs Tie

Cardinals, 10-10

Cincinnati, (49- The Cincinnati

Redlegs came from behind three

out a 10-10 tie with the St. Louis

Cardinals in 10 innings. The

game was called after the 10th to

allow the Cards to catch a train.

Big Blow

Jim Greengrass' bases filled two-

run single let the Redlegs to tie the count in the last of the 10th.

past champion, and Freddie Haas, with two birdies to earn the tie. place with par matching 70s, inwho plays only the major tourna-Never Over ments these days, belittled Bellerive Country Club's demanding playing Bellerive's rolling 6,574 prise by posting the first par card. course yesterday with two-under yards as successfully as he cover- With Slattery are Al Besselink. par 68 for the first round lead in the 50th Western Open Golf venport, Ia., Country Club where St. Louis and no relation to Marhe won the 1951 Western.

up with three consecutive birdies Pa., and only three years a pro- Memphis. in the mid-round for a 34-34 that fessional, was third after the first Tommy Bolt of Maplewood, N. chopped a stroke off par on both round with a 69, the only other J., and Tulsan Skee Riegel shared

Furgol, playing out of Lemont, beat par.

Furgol never went over par, teur who pulled an early sur-

Haas, a New Irleans pro, came Art Wall, Jr., of Pocono Manor, Okla., and Cary Middlecoff of golfer among the 137 entries to ninth place with defending champ

cluding Les Slattery, Jr., a 26year-old pint-sized St. Louis amaty, "Dutch" Harrison of Ardmore.

Lloyd Mangrum at 71.

Dodgers, Yankees Decision Rivals A's Inflict Giants Bow On Noble's

of the sixth inning enabled Play, 7-6 Pocono A. C. to tie Martins Creek at 2-2 before darkness Brooklyn (A) Playground last night and Reese to reach first base in halted play short of the regu- the 10th inning and later was lation distance. No date has guilty of a passed ball permitbeen set for replay of the ting Reese to score with the run that broke a tie and gave

Manager Bill Frear, a third Giants yesterday. straight walk to Bill Johnson and Relief ace Hoyt Wilhelm wa

sued one walk, which coupled with "Hank" Thompson's hurried throw pitched brilliant baseball, retiring corked a wild pitch, advancing both 11 veteran batters on strikes and giving up only two hits, a double runners. That necessitated an

Tight Pitching The count on Roy Camp Bill Goldsworth, veteran right down with only one hit, a single by inside Tom Foley, through the first five glanced off Noble's mitt and rolled Shaffer's Inn respectively. voting among members of the But, in the sixth, with two out, came tearing off third and easily ing Shaffer's Inn, 18-1. The Eagles 8champion 100-Mile-an-Hour Club, Arnst launched the winning rally beat Noble's throw to the plate, scored in every inning except the

into the trees in right field.

Pocono A. C. plays Johnsonvil

Grid Circuit

Asks Delay

Football League and 11 member

lated the Sherman Act by regulat-

ing the radio and television cover-

Eastern League

Schenectady 6-6, Williamsport 1-4. Reading 11, Elmira 4. Binghauton 2, Wilkes Barre 0. Albany at Scranton, (cold weather).

International League

Buffalo 4, Syracuse :

Goldsworth also had trouble with season with a runner on base in Bill Holland, the 1949 winner, his control at wind-swept East the first inning. Gil Hodges' first was picked on two ballots and Sam Stroudsburg Playground last night, double of the year highlighted a as he issued five free tickets to two-run Dodger fourth; first base. The Martins Creek The Giants only long hit was a

The rest of the opinions were hurler retired seven batters on home run by "Tookie" Gilbert in that he has signed two more Po- New York. 020 210 100 0 -6 11 1 cono A.C. players. The twosome Brooklyn ., 200 200 200 1-7 10 0

was picked to win. If he comes State Teachers College, and John Seixas Reaches French Finals

fehding titleholder Jaroslav Drobny times. Jack's club tied the count and all other necessary tools to of Egypt, 6-3, 6-2, 3-6, 6-3, yester- in the bottom of the fifth. day to gain the finals of the Union Printers and Tucker's day.

Rosewald, who took the measure of Seixas in both the U.S. and Australian championships in the past year, outlasted powerful Enrique 1 Morea of Argentina, 2-6, 6-2, 6-4,

The women's final will bring on Probst, rf another meeting between Maureen Connolly, the U.S. and Wimbledon Totals. queen from San Diego, Calif., and Jack's Market (8) willowy Doris Hart of Coral Ga- Miller, ss, rf

Little Mo, making her first bid GMetko, 2h for the French crown, eliminated Weiss, 3b Decker, re-Mrs. Dorothy Head Knode of Ala-meda, Calif., 6-3, 6-3. Miss Hart, Heinle, cf second ranked to Maureen in the Totals U.S. was given a terrific battle Union Printers
by her close friend and doubles Tag hase partner, Shirley Fry of Akron, O., Mille before she won, 8-6, 6-4.

Philadelphia (A) - The National have "shown interest" in joining teams yesterday asked U. S. Dis- Browns Trip Conference, President Max Far-Indians, 7-5 ment's suit against the league

pending outcome of an anti-trust action against professional base- St. Louis, (P) Bob Elliott's grand slam home run and some Holloway, expert rellef pitching by Satchel Zateeny, rf The federal suit against profes- Paige helped Dick Littlefield and Totals . plications may come in by the sional baseball and its reserve the St. Louis Browns defeat the Shaffer's Inn (1) time the Southern Conference clause is now pending before the Cleveland Indians, 7-5, last night Everett, 3b holds its June 27 meeting at Roa. U. S. Supreme Court in Washing- to give the Browns a sweep of the Hecter ton. The reserve clause holds that two-game series.

Farrington named the three a player signed by a club is that Elliott's blow came in the fifth R. Van Why. the Property until released or the Property London Court Property and the property of the Property o Farrington named the three club's property until released or with Bill Hunter, Johnny Groth Raples, College, Greenville, N. C.; Presby- otherwise disposed of.

terian College, Clinton, S. C., and

In the anti-trust action against walks, crossing the plate ahead of W. Van Why. Florida State University, Tallahas- the football league, the govern- him to break a 2-2 tie. ment contends that the NFL vio-

Dave Hoskins, making his first age of its games, giving each team start of the season, drew the loss. jurisdiction over a territory rang- The homer and a first-inning sining out 75 miles from the club's gle which also batted in a run gave the St. Louis third baseman 1,998 hits for his major league different times last night to eke Minor League Baseball career. Elliott also grounded out in the seventh with Littlefield scor-

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Stroudsburg Speedway To Present Holiday Feature

at Stroudsburg Speedway tomor- Philadelphia's Municipal Stadium, row night, when at least 10 sports has promised between 40 and 50 cars will be present at the half- drivers for tomorrow's show. burg Airport.

car program that gets underway this week. at 8:30 p.m.

permanent lighting system con- pilots. structed this week. helped to open the 1953 season urday night this summer, weath-

at the local track will be in- er permitting. cluded in tomorrow's field. Lib- There is plenty of free parking erty Stock Car Association, spon- available.

mile "dustless" track located next Harry Charles, Easton, will be to the Stroudsburg-East Strouds- seeking his second straight feature win at the local track, while to right field the Brooklyn Dodgers a 7-6 ed attraction on the regular stock out to change the order of finish

> Included in the large array of Included on the list of sports talent will be such star performcars will be a couple of Jaguars, ers as Ray Fleming, Bethlehem; MGs, Riley Specials and Sunbeam Jerry Eagle, Allentown; "Smokey" Dengler, Reading; Joe Cryan, The regular stock car program Oxford, N. J.; Joe Mushlitz, Bethevents and will be run under a many other well known stock car

Stroudsburg Speedway will pre-Many of the same drivers who sent stock car racing every Sat-

The opening day program will

feature a parade from the Penn-

or Hal H. Harris will throw out

the first ball. The parade is listed

All teams will be in uniform for

Penn-Stroud on Tuesday; Peoples

Coal on Thursday, and First Na-

tional Bank on Friday. The Minor

League, made up of youngsters be-

tween the ages of eight and 12.

not able to make one of the teams

mentioned above, will practice on

Luck Plays Major Part

Indianapolis, (A) - Racing cars

get more stomach aches than thor-

oughbred horses, says veteran driv-

er Fred Agabashian, and luck is a

much bigger factor in the 500-mile

Fenty Gains Verdict

speedway than in the Kentucky

Newark, N. J. (P) - Bobby Fen-

ty, 135, New York, took the first

Conn., in a feature eight-round

bout at Laurel Garden last night

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e for 5:30 p.m.

Jack's Market, Eagles Win In County Softball League

Jack's Market and the Eagles were comfortable victors in the Monroe County Softball League last night, winning over Union Printers and

champion 100-Mile-an-Hour Club, Arnst launched the winning rally beat Noble's throw to the plate, scored in every inning except the exclusive organization of men by clubing a Goldsworth pitch high Besides his triple, Snider ham-

Calls For MONROE COUNTY SOFTBALL LEAGUE Work On Field Jack's Market Tucker's be a busy organization over the tice and field improvement top

a's second-ranked star, upset des when the Printers scored three asked to report with shovels, rakes tomorrow

French International tennis cham- Chevrolet clash in today's only contest, at Stroudsburg Playground. It was decided at a meeting of bring out some 500 athletes from The wiry, 29-year-old Philadels The game begins at 6:15 p. m. the league last night, at the Mon- 51 colleges, including the champhian will meet Ken Rosewald. All games played during the last roe County YMCA, to select teams pions of five conferences rained out earlier in the season, son on Tuesday, June 16.

> Two box scores follow: Union Printers (3) ABRHOAE Stroud Hotel to the field and May-2 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 Tag Day on Thursday, June 18. 31 3 10 21 9 3 set aside for practice sessions, all

ABRHOAE to be held in the morning. Securi-2 a a a ty Trust will drill on Monday;

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'Porterfield's Victory Streak On Parnell Ends, 7-2

engulaed East Stroudsburg Ray Noble muffed a third an added Memorial Day feature burg Speedway, Nazareth and terfield's five-game winning the first time they've beaten the strike allowing "Peewee" at Stroudsburg Speedway tomor-Ford pitched brilliant ball after ter to win, 6 to 1. The sports cars will be an add- the remainder of the field will be giving up a home run to Wayne Terwilliger in the first inning. That

> will be made up of the usual five lehen; Fred Fehr, Easton, and started over with 10 hitters in the After Joe Astroth popped for the five, all off Porterfield.

Gene Woodling opened the big gled home McGhee. sixth with a single and "Yogi" Berra walked. With one out, Phil the sixth after two were out, Joost Rizzuto singled. The ball hit Um- singled, Pete Suder was safe on an pire "Hank" Soar on the leg. The ball was in play as the umpire home two and scored himself a was stationed behind the infield, minute later on Gus Zernial's but the best the Yanks could do booming triple to center.

gle scoring Woodling and Berra. Martin's looping single to center drove in Rizzuto to make it 5-1. After Noren walked to fill the bases again, Mickey Mantle dribbled a single off Terwilliger's glove scoring both Ford and Mar-

Mickey Vernon went hitless in four trips, breaking his 20-game consecutive hitting streak. Washington _100 000 010-2 5 1 New York000 025 00x-7 9 1

Stroudsburg's Little League will Senior Stars Memorial Day weekend, with prac- Clash On Track

New York (A) - A group of The league is scheduled to prac- speedy seniors who have been maktice at Stroudsburg Playground ing track history throughout their Jack's contingent exploded for today at 6 p.m., while all interested college careers will take their fi ixth frame to break a 3-3 dead- Stroudsburg Little League field veted titles and records in track ock with the Printers. The Mar- tomorrow, at 10 a.m., to make the and field in the intercollegiate Ameri- ket sluggers led 2-0 until the fifth, field ready for play. Fathers are AAAA championships today and

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First Loss

New York (P) - Bob Por- after six straight victories. It was streak was snapped by the April 20; 1951. Tommy Umphlett's New York Yankees yesterday, ninth inning home run was the 7-2, as "Whitey" Ford check- only Sox run off rookie Mario Fried Washington with five hits, cano who tossed a steady five hit-

was the only Washington hit until Eddie Fitz Gerald led off the eighth career has beaten the Athletics 19 times against only four defeats, Irv Noren tripled to drive in innings by the winners. He came Ford and Billy Martin with the undone in the third when Dave first Yankee run pair in the fifth. Philley walked, stole second and The Yanks batted around and scored on Cass Michaels' single sixth to score the big bundle of second out, Fricano singled, scoring Michaels and sending Eddie McGhee to third. Eddie Joost sin-

The Athletics crupted again in

Ford came through with a sin- Philadelphia 030 003 00x-6 10

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Sports Editor

George Condrick, Winter resident of Tannersville, received a nice bit of publicity for the fine pitching job he turned in for Rochester, International League, over Springfield recently. This column mentioned the 3-1 victory for George the other day, but George Beahon, writer for the Rochester Democrat and Chronicle, really went all out for Condrick's work. It was only the second complete game turned Over Weekend in by a Rochester pitcher this season. George retired the Springfield hitters in order from the second through the seventh inning.

Condrick, who began his pitching career with the Stroudsburg Poconos, of the now defunct North Atlantic League, in 1948 is known as the "Polish Falcon" in Rochester. Barry Transue, who played baseball with Portland, Blue Mountain League; Bangor American Legion and who was graduated from Fast Stroudsburg High School, is now a resident of Savannah, Ga. Barry formerly lived in Portland.

Leon Alberts, former football and baseball star at East Stroudsburg High School, is home on leave from the Air Corps, from Scott Field, Ill. Alberts has been asked to try out for a catching position on the Scott Field baseball team when he reports back to duty. Dick Schal-Jer, former slugging first baseman at Stroudsburg High, is also homeon leave from the Army and is scheduled to report for duty in Alaska when he reports back to active duty

Schaller held down first base for Pocono A. C., of the Blue Mountain League, for the past two seasons prior to entering the Army last January. Both Schaller and Alberts were spectators at last night's Pocono A. C. clash with Martins Creek, at East Stroudsburg Playground. Although two players, one regular and a substitute, have quit the ranks of Pocono A. C., the club had 10 players on hand for last night's game and will have even more available for Sunday's clash with Johnsonville.

Speaking of Johnsonville brings to mind the fact that Johnsonville's 3-2 victory over Portland on Thursday was the biggest upset of the young 1953 Blue Mountain League campaign. Nine Portland errors proved fatal to the cause and to Dick Shusfer, Stroudsburg High student making his initial Blue Mountain League pitching start of the present season. Coach Dave Thomas caused plenty of surprise among Bangor baseball fans when he chose Blaine Seiple to pitch for Bangor High against Nazareth in Wednesday's Lehigh-Northampton League playoff tussle at Pen Argyl's Weona Park.

Most people thought that the starting hurler would be either Bob Egbert or Rodney Taylor, although either Taylor or Egbert would have been ready for Parkland, if the Slaters had been able to pass Nazareth. Nazareth and Parkland clash at Coplay today, at 4 p. m. Bangor had taken the measure of Nazareth twice this season, before bowing to the same club when the championship chips were down. One concession stand has been enclosed at Strondsburg Speedway, as the local halfmile automobile racing track continues to make at least one improvement each week.

Those people who saw the Irish Horan show at Stroudsburg Speed- Scranton Club way last year will no doubt remember the cannon event. At least one of the men being shot out of the cannon this year will be new, as one of last year's stars was killed in the event, about three weeks after the Horan show was here. Ben Cardoni, pilot of the Hazleton entry in the North Atlantic League for a portion of the 1949 campaign, was the North Atlantic League for a portion of the 1949 campaign, was of baseball—poor attendance, bad weather and a cellar development of the Eastern League. Ben, a veteran right handed pitcher, blanked his old mates. Ben, a veteran right handed pitcher, blanked his old mates, 1-0, in his first outing for the Miners.

West End A.C. Wins Over Delaware Water Gap Foe, 10-1

Gilbert-West End A. C., an entry in the Pocono Mountains League, Scranton problem but he added: defeated Delaware Water Gap in an exhibition baseball game here last night, 10-1, on the winning contingent's home field. Manager Al Conklin pitched his charges to the easy victory, giving

ning while hurling hitless ball. Solid Pitching

Serfass, 88 ii. Burketi, 3b B. Altemose, 2b

Howed only two free tickets to

The home team picked up one

the same number in the third and

was decided bright and early.

sixth and three in the fifth. Dels, Water Gap (1) AB R H O

Three base hit—Silfies, Two ba D. Conklin, Stolen bases—A.

Official Approval

Champaign, Ill. (A) - The Big

Ten yesterday formally agreed to

renew the Rose Bowl contract with

the Pacific Coast Conference for

The conference vote for extend-

three-year series ends next New

Year's Day was an unofficial 6-4

AND SON

Big Ten Lists

Conklin retired 15 Delaware Water Gap batters on strikes and

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Perez Tangles With Flanagan

New York, (A. - Lulu Perez, another three years but wants a flashy 20-year-old Brooklyn Golden free hand to select its team for Glove grad, goes after his 20th each game. straight victory tonight in Madison Square Garden against Glen Flanagan, St. Paul, Minn., veteran ing the pact when the current of 81 pro fights.

three 10-rounders.

welterweight Del Flanagan.

Delaware Park To Open

Wilmington, Del. (P) - Delaware Park's 32 day horse race meeting, described by track officials as the most ambitious in the 16-year history of the plant, opens today with \$10,000 six-furlong Wilmington Handicap featuring

eight race inaugural program.

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The 10-round match, scheduled for 10 p. m. (EDT) will be carried on network radio (ABC) and television (NBC) topping a card of Glen is the solder brother of

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Pocono Mountains League To Play Ten Games

Two Slates

Pocono Mountains League baseball fans will have plenty of action this weekend, with no fewer than 10 games scheduled to be played in two days. On each occasion the game is scheduled to get underway at 2 p.m.

The Memorial Day slate will feature Lake Harmony putting its undefeated record on the line against Tannersville, at Lake Harmony. A four-way tie for second place will at least be reduced during the

present weekend battles. Barrett will battle West End A. C. at Gilbert, while Kunkletown and Tobyhanna clash at Pocono Pines. Saylorsburg will invade Reeders and Bushkill will tangle with Analomink at Henryville.

Sunday Five more contests are on the agenda for Sunday, with Analoink invading Kunkletown and Lake Harmony and Tobyhanna stanty, the Philadelphia Phillies' Second baseman Danny O'Con- geson, Granny Hammer and Kon-Bushkill playing at Barrett, while tangle at Pocono Pines.

36-year-old righthander, survived nell committed two costly errors stantly each collected two hits. En-Reeders and Tannersville renew three Pittsburgh Pirates uprising one field and West End A. C. vesterday and managed to wobble suffered larges in the field comtheir old rivalry on the latter's home field and West End A. C. to a 9-8 win for his fourth victory suffered lapses in the field, complays at Saylorsburg.

Bill Sommers will pitch for Bushkill tomorrow and Harry Caulfield will do the hurling for Konstanty while the Phillies bangthe same team on Sunday. The ed out 13 off four Pittsburgh pitch- Every Phil in the lineup collect- Catcher Joe Garagiola of the Pi-Bushkill club is slated to practice ers, including Tom Glaviano's first ed at least one bingle except rates pulled a muscle in his right today at 5:30 p.m. and will leave homer of the year with one aboard catcher Stan Lopata, Connie Ryan, side while batting in the fifth infor Henryville from the East Stroudsburg railroad station tomorrow, at 1 p.m.

May Quit

Scranton (A) - Those old devils -may be ample reason for Scranton to pull out of the Eastern the National League from the

The club's directors will get together next Monday and decide the

President Thomas H. Richardson of the Eastern League said he had not been officially notified of the

"If Scranton decides not to carry on, I won't be too disturbed for I oup the lone run in the second in-Allentown or Lancaster, Those cities are within the territorial rights of the Eastern League.

Allentown and Lancaster were i the class "B" Interstate League c ties until the league folded this West End scored in all but one spring when Allentown was unable inning, as the outcome of the game to enter a team.

run in the first, two in the second. Roseto Signs Three Players

Roseto - Three players were added to the Roseto A.A. roster last night, as the top team in the Blue Mountain League bolsters its roster for the long grind ahead.

Bangor Stars

Two of the new additions are former Bangor High stars. The two Bangor High stalwarts are George Dallesandro, an outfielder, and Joe D'Imperio, a catcher.

Roseto also announced the addition of Joe Christison, a pitcher. The Roseto club will practice to-

No Balls-No Game

Knoxville, Tenn., (P-The Knoxfille Smokies forfeited a class "D" Mountain States League game to Morristown for a unique reason last night: Too broke to buy base-



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teur Championship.

seven and six. Then the good- the match. looking Georgian manhandled three, in the sixth round.

Medal scores by the 27-year-old

Follows Dad

early 1930s to the mid-1940s.

Young Camilli, who has played

Tigers Sign Camilli's Son

Detroit, (A9-The Detroit Tigers yesterday signed Richard Camilli,

20, of Santa Rosa, Calif., son of the one-time major league star, Dolf

of keeping the coveted, big silver four and three; Harold Ridgle Hoylake, England, (49-Harvie trophy, Six other American Philadelphia, lost to Ian Cald

yesterday, blasting two avowed ton, W. Va., one of the tourna- Roy MacGregor, Scotland, on the opponents from the British Ama- ment's most popular and best 19th, and Major J. F. Seals, of He went into the quarter-final Ireland's Cecil Beamish this N. C., who is stationed at Wiesround by lopsided margins to be- morning when he "suddenly lost baden, Germany, lost to Wolstencome the only American in the coordination" in his hands. That's holme, three and one

for victory. defending champion from Atlanta way in the fifth round-Dale Carr topped the draw going on this cruel 7,078-yard Hoylake Buettner, Toledo, lost to Major into the quarter-finals and Ward course would do credit to any Melville Bucher, Scotland, on the 'brings in the rear. Thus a Carr-On Ward rests America's hope lost to Divon Rawlinson, England, to be a good bet.

Phillies Edge Pirates In Wild Contest, 9-8

by leftfielder Del Ennis.

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well, England, one up. Bob blazing hot championship golf Big Bill Campbell of Hunting- Sweeny, Palm Beach, Fla., lost to goffers, lost on the 19th hole to New Haven, Conn., and Charlotte,

the way the giant blond describ- Only Ward and Joe Carr Ward turned first on English ed what happened to him on the among the remaining players are International Alan Turner in the 18th when he missed a two-foot considered in the top class of morning round and skated home putt which would have geven him international golfers. Carr, a lanky good-natured Irishman from Dublin who hits a drive as Guy Wolstenholme, five and Beamish took the extra hole far as Sam Snead and Ben Hogan, won late yesterday, beating Five other Americans fared this Major Bucher on the 19th hole.

23rd; Ernest Arend, Deal, N. J., Ward 36-hole final Saturday looks

fourth loss. Johnny Hetki, Elroy

Face and Bob Friend all saw ac-

ning and was forced to leave the

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mitting four errors-two of them rate starter, was charged with his

Three Clubs Risk Perfect Diamond Marks Roseto A. A., currently holding

baseball records in the Pocono Mountains Association on Sunday, usual total of three games, when the circuit takes part in its regular weekly action.

field, in Tobyhanna.

Newfoundland will invade at against a vastly improved John-sonville club on the latter's home field in East Bangor. ter's home field and Gouldsboro Last, but far from least, on Suninvades Hamlin.

Roseto Puts First Place Rating On Line

lown first place in the Blue Mountain League, will be the target of Daleville will risk their undefeated Sunday, when the loop presents its

All games will begin at 2:30 p

Roseto will tangle with Tatamy, Tobyhanna will be out to improve its three-way tie for last tempts to displace the former as place in the standings by battling the top club in the standings. The Moscow on the Coolbaugh High game will be played at Bangor

Pocono A. C. will be pitted

day's agenda is the Martins Creek-In each case the game begins Portland contest, carded for the Portland field.

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Election Board Lists Official Township Vote

(Continued from page nine) Thomas Serfass, Jr., D-1, no Republican candidate; tax collector, Alfred J. Getz D-40, no Republican candidate; assessor, Bessie Altemus D-41, R-5, to win both nominations; auditor, no candidate from either party; election judge, Albert Altemus D-1, R-25 to win both nominations; inspector of elections, Olive Buskirk D-2, Lucille Bond R-24.

Smithfield Supervisor, William I. Lesoine D-108, Walter Chester R-50; school director, Jay Strunk D-122, Jean McNey R-37; justice of the peace, Put. Ness Arthur L. Yetter D-117, Robert John C. Beards R-43; constable, John C. Beards R-43; constable, Russell C. LaBar D-78 (with Horton M. Place as Democratic run-

R. Teeter R-41; Tax collector, J. Carlyle Huff-Tax collector, J. Carlyle Hulf-man D-93; Gershom Litts R-47; as-Camp Gordon, Ga. (A) — Pvt. and—in most larger hotels—for innkeeper should be allowed to W. Lyon D-126, Elizabeth M. Shive- Training Center here. ly R-51; inspector of elections, Eu- A native of Pecks Pond, he is the hotel owner figure the rate of the for themselves.

D-124, and R-2, to win both nominations (Ed. Hess was Republican Ness received instruction in such win both nominations for one post, er, and machine gun. ocratic ticket with 49 votes);

D-132, John M. Price R-91; asses- South Korea. sor, Clarence R. Transue D-108, | and R-4, to win both nominations; J. J. Wildrick D-4, George Kera Republican tie with one vote inspector of elections, no Demo-each for Gordon and Harry Wil-cratic candidate, Gladys Dyson liams; Middle Stroud, judge of elec. R-98; Western Tobyhanna, inspections, Ernest Ridgeway D-74, no tor of elections, no Democratic Republican candidate; Northern candidate, Mrs. Peter Hawk R-48. Stroud, judge of elections, Ernest Van Vliet D-11, no Republican candidate; Southern Stroud, judge of R-17, to win both nominations, elections, James Cyphers D-1, Syl- school director, Harry E. Cortright via Gunn R-8; Middle Stroud in- D-21, William Witt R-13; justice of Northern Stroud, inspector of elections, Robert W. Bates D-51, Phila E, Knupp R-11; Southern Stroud Jennie Cortright D-25, R-18, to Inspector of elections, Helen Den- win both nominations. nis D-1, Viola Heffer R-10.

Tobyhanna rick D-8, and R-101, to win both to win both nominations; inspec nominations; constable, Carl Rit- tors of elections, Grace L. Heller tenhouse D-68, Arthur L. Dunlap, D-25, Violet Miller R-29. Jr., R-81; tax collector, Herbert C. Altemose D-102, Lester J. Dyson R-52; assessor, Sterling R. Wagner D-168, Freeman Dyson R-2; auditor, Robert C. Selig D-102, Thomas Smith R-127; Eastern Tobyhanna, election judge, Iona Altemose D-3, Clyde Miller R-5



ner-up with 68 votes) and Frank Basic Course

man D-93; Gershom Litts R-47; as-sessor, John C. Place D-94, Charles Harry C. Ness has completed basic paid to the waiters posters bell have been three percent of the total tax H. Stagg, Sr. R-41; auditor, Wil- combat training at the Signal paid to the waiters, porters, bell he has collected, liam Ellenberger D-96, Esther C. Corps Replacement Training Cen- hops and other employes of the Scott R-41; election judge, Arthur ter, a part of the Signal Corps inn.

gene L. Swartz D-121, David Slater son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ness, room rent alone? Nobody in Har-Route 402, Pike County, Pa.

Pvt. Harry Ness is a graduate yet.

nations (Ed. Hess was Republican Ness received instruction in such runner-up with a single write-in); subjects as defense against mines school director, Russell H. Lesoine and booby traps, chemical and atomic warfare and training in such basic infantry weapons as the such basic infantry weapons as the school director, Russell H. Lesoine and booby traps, chemical and

and Ruth E. Miller D-100 and R-1, A mammoth communications to win both nominations for the college, The Signal Corps Training | The bill, Wachtman feels, will other post; constable, James H. Center, of which the Signal Corps be taken up in discussion by the Detrick D-86, and a Republican tie Replacement Center is a part, has Vacation Bureau. This bureau, in between H. W. Tebbs and Harry graduated more than 40,000 signal turn, will probably appoint a spec-Williams with two votes each. technicians, among them members ial committee to look into the (Tebbs was runner-up on the Dem- of the Navy, Marines, Air Force, problems involved in such a bill. WAC, and the armed forces of There are ways, Wachtman says Tax collector, Myrtle Angle Turkey, Israel, Canada, Brazil and of estimating the amount of rev

auditor, Stewart Gordon D-2, and rick R-13; Eastern Tobyhanna,

Tunkhannock Supervisor, Willis Dyson D-33, spector of elections, Emil J. Von the peace, Margaret Dyson D-32, Broock D-70, Foster Minnich R-77; Francis J. McHugh R-21; constable

Assessor, Nelson Mover D-17. Supervisor, Elwood L. Christ- Raymond Moyer R-9; auditor, Thomas Meckes D-9, R-4, to win chool director, John Ker- Clarence Kuhenbeaker D-21, R-27

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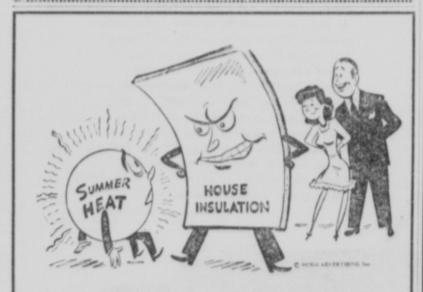
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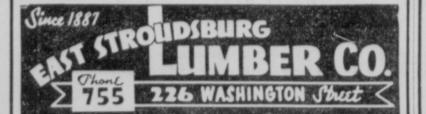
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Hotels, Tourist Homes Watch With Interest Progress Of Bill Levying Tax On Occupants

Hewitt, Indiana Republican. He- be occupied during the season. like, witt calls his bill "The Hotel Oc-

ng House Bill 1344. Amount of the occupancy levy s set by Hewitt at five percent are open longer

of the rate for the room.

charge a flat rate for the room. course, would have that responsi-The occupant pays his money, bility. instead, for the room, his meals So, says Mr. Hewitt's bill, the

So how does the average Pocono would be allowed to retain \$23,340 risburg has figured that one out,

Supervisor, George M. Hallett of East Stroudsburg High School. One thing is certain. It'll take the consumer or occupant. It is

John A. Brislin D-95 and R-6, to M-1 rifle, bazooka, grenade launch- at a base figure on room charges for American plan hotels,

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nue for budget-befuddled State such a tax. But nobody could according to Hewitt's bill, is hi government by taxing occupants possibly estimate the headaches, own time and the time of his staff of rooms in hotels, inns, motels As a rough estimate, Wachtman in figuring out, collecting and forand tourist homes has been intro- says, there are between 15,000 and warding to the State a levy against 18,000 beds in the area. Of these, its customers one which most Man behind the bill is Rep. approximately three-fourths would customers seem destined to dis-

There are about 120 days in the summer season, although resorts

The bill has been referred to Ways and Means Committee.

For this reason most hotel own- days, this means that income from watch the bill with more than ers in the Poconos Pennsylvania's the rooms would be \$15,560,000 for passing interest,

ably refer to it as the "H Bill." From this total the State's five be passed back to the hotelman In their case the "H" stands for percent would be about \$778,000, sounds like a substantial amount

Rep. Hewitt has taken into conthe deal is this; Nearly all resort bookkeeping and brainwork neces- Subscribe to The Daily Record. sideration the amount of time, hotels operate on the "American sary to maintain records for this plan." This system does not tax. The hotel owner's staff, of

This means that, is notel owners

collected the \$778,000 in taxes, they

Rep. Hewitt's bill insists that the tax is to be levied against

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That \$23,340 total which could

it, if the bill goes through.

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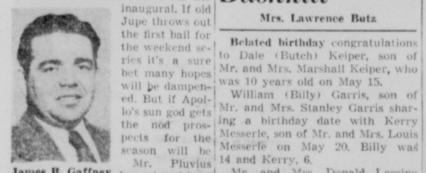
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Weather Factor Looms Large As Resorts Launch Season

Tomorrow's opener of the 1953 Resort League season has fans and players alike in a dither, wondering what type of ball will be played this year.

There's a question at this time? whether Jupiter Pluvius or Helios will toe the mound rubber for the Bushkill



pects for the season will be Mr. Pluvius Masserle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Messerle on May 20. Billy was 14 and Kerry, 6. James B. Gaffney has reigned long Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lesoine enough during the Spring training, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence opine many resort operators. It's Butz on Sunday afternoon. high time he puts away his water bettle and hangs up his spikes.

Mrs. Fay Klein and daughter Debbie, of Brooklyn, N. Y., were bottle and hangs up his spikes.

On the other hand Helios has weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. seen little action this season and L. S. Barr and family. the summer hotel owners are hop-ing his layoff will mean a stronger we hope Helios climbs the mound. throwing arm come opening day, and stays there most of the 94 and subsequent games during the days. 94-day season.

This year's Pocono line-up sports some new faces, all bent on a good freshman year. Sophomores in the circuit are anxious for a fresh start; some did well with their batting average in '52, while others struck-out practically every time they approached the pentagon.

But the veterans who have been hit by fast pitches, walked many times, struck out on some occasions and batted near the .400 mark in other years, are taking this season with the proverbial grain-"it's a sure bet" they say.

From behind the plate Umpire Jake Wachtman of the Pocono Mountains Vacation Bureau and Chamber of Commerce barks "batter up" and adds "the outlook is bright and economics are fine with many planning for their vacation."

Wachtman comments that inquires at his office have been steady and show a firmer approach to visiting the ball park than in previous years. The weather, of course will determine the gate receipts, he

On many fields in the loop the diamond is almost ready. Intermittent rains have hampered progress at stadiums where the owners contemplated added bleachers, new dug-outs and remodeled quarters.

The turf also has taken a beating to the saturation point, and the grass which is getting greener also is getting higher, forcing caretakers to work overtime.

Whatever the season's outcome faithful fans have many threats in store on their return to the engagements. Approaches to the staly of whom are expected to join

opening game is. Pluvius should have an ailing arm after all his early season pitching, and Helios is rarin' to go. From our box seat

For The Record -by Morrie Ryskind

U. S. PROPAGANDA FILMS A FARCE

(Continued from page one) was visible. But, the Reds lost in in which 50 persons are engaged. rural areas, least penetrated by our propaganda.'

"thousands of propagandists selling a creed that ours is the land latter free for the asking."

At the ultrafashionable 26 Bis ple are employed in the Techni- tle insists. Most of their people cal Films Program. "They make are on our side, anyway.

films to teach thrifty, successful French farmers how to do a better job. But most of these people know nothing about farming

The U.S. Information Service branch in Paris, located in Baron Rothchild's former mansion, is the world's plushiest. It lends U. calities where our wastefulness S. films, "an unnecessary activity

triplicated, by other agencies. The Paris, he says, is the mecca for M.S.A. maintains several hundred shall Plan'. They produce films to of milk, honey and money-the try to convince foreigners to accept our money.

Such efforts in France and

'Since Hollywood dominates the to solve a housing problem. world's screens, why do we pay they'll play from a sound truck in the middle of a field?"

It's the same all over the world. Castle quoted from 'The Korea Story," by John Caldwell, a former U. S. Information Officer, who once asked for an education film and was sent something call-"Their work is duplicated, even ed UCLA, about one of our largest, best-equipped schools.

"We had to show it to Korean payrollers 'to interpret the Mar- students who studied all winter in barnlike unheated buildings with no textbooks, no laboratory equipment," wrote Caldwell.

"It was not right to show the Rue Francois Premier, 110 peo- Britain are a waste of time, Cas- film in Korea, nor was it right to show New York's Peter Stuyves- Department has come up with a ant Village as an example of how new scheme "to waste money."

"These films present an adthese characters to make films vanced technology hardly within the dream, much less the pracof the world's population. Kor- that 28 directors had been "draft-

this out. The Communists did it cans "would end this foolishness,

No administration, either Repub-

dangerously. The Reds count on

But, Castle reports, the State

Now, it wants to make films "in sure. They knew there would be the Hollywood manner."

He referred to a recent comedy of errors which began when the tical reach, of a large percentage Screen Directors Guild announced eans happen to be a polite peo- ed" to make U. S. films at a \$550 ple and they did not often point minimum weekly salary. The State Department denied it. The would invest a dollar in a propa-Guild denied the denial. Then, Castle had hoped the Republi- the Department said it was all a "misunderstanding."

tives and the Guild announcement cost the taxpayer a cent. followed.'

But why the denial? rassed by the premature disclo- the world, as in Korea."

questioning on the Hill. They're scared of an investigation."

Castle, however, is heading for

Washington to insist on one "I hope that great American Mr. DeMille, will join me. He must know that ne movie studio ganda film, 'Message' films have

"For 50 years we've sold "But it wasn't," says Castle. "In movies abroad more successfully lican or Democratic, can balance April, Cecii B. DeMille was nam- than anyone else. Our propathe budget until we cut needless ed a Department consultant, Re- ganda-free entertainment is acexpenses. As long as the budget turning to Hollywood, the pro- cepted, enjoyed and loved by peoremains unbalanced, we're-living ducer conferred with film execu- ples everywhere. And it doesn't

> 'Hollywood does more good for us abroad than propaganda films "The Department was embar- making us the laughing stock of

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HIGH but not and this Pinesville, La., man takes refuge atop his automobile after the swirling flood waters of the fled river overflowed their banks and closed in on the machine.



KOREAN YOUNGSTERS line up in their uniforms for Maj. Gen. Bruce C. Clark, commander



York's Madison Square Garden is Lillian Farmer. As the "Carpet Queen of the Garden," it's her job to greet the prospective buyers to the sale of some \$2,500,000 worth of rugs.



DRESSED AS A WAITER, Jack Emerk floats at ease in the pool of a New York hotel. Can you guess what he's showing? It's a non-sinkable cotton fabric from inventor Mark Shaw.



DOING THEIR SHARE to relieve the nursing shortage are the five Yagiela sisters who report for duty in Detroit's Grace hospital. The girls are (from left) Martha, Alfreda, Florence, Clara and Josephine. Reading the morning report to them is head nurse Dorothy Aird.



BEAUTIFUL Barbara Rush, Hollywood film star, isn't an outstanding golfer, but she posted the winning score when it came time to pick the "most beautiful golf hostess in Nevada." Barbara's picking out a club for a round at Las Vegas course. King Features Syndicate



LOOKS LIKE weight guesser Duke Dunkirk didn't do a good job of figuring the combined weight of these triplets at Palisades, N. J., amusement park. But, which one gets the prize?

WHERE CARTIER LANDED

ORE THAN 400 years ago, the French navigator Jacques Cartier, scudding before a *I threatening storm, took refuge in a deep bay on whose shore the village of Gaspe now stands in the southeastern section of Canada's Quebec province. This vacation season, thouands of Americans will "invade" this Gaspe peninsula, within whose boundaries could be easily fitted the states of Vermont and New Hampshire. Let's take a quick tour around this vacation spot without leaving our armchairs. On Bonaventure island off the coast is one of the largest bird sanctuaries for gannets. Stop off at one of the houses in Gaspe to watch the women work their hand looms to make rugs known the world over. A look across the peninsula shows the native fishermen shoving off in their small boats. Down a dusty road comes a farmer with his cart drawn by oxen, much as it was centuries ago, And now, as they say in the movie travelogues, we leave this enchanting land on the shores of colorful old Quebec.



This granite cross commemorates the spot where Jacques Cartier landed on Gaspe peninsula.



Old French customs live on in Gaspe in an era that the machine age seems to have skipped.

Y Announces Arrangements For Day Camp

Monroe County YMCA directors this week completed plans for transporting boys to the Y's Day Camp this Summer.

Following the program of previous seasons, the camp will be conducted at Saylor's Lake. The first of two periods extends from June 22 to July 3; the second from July 13 to July 24, both inclusive.

At the close of each period, the boys will be taken on a day's outing to Hershey. Also included is one overnight camp-out and a oneday mountain fishing trip.

John R. Wilson, general secretary of the Y, said a total of 80 boys will be accommodated, 40 Pvt. Hartman during each period. They will leave the Y at 9 a. m. and return at 5 p. m. each day excepting Saturday and Sunday.

A fee of \$13.50 per boy will include insurance in case of accident or illness, craft materials, eamp shirt and transportation. boy. Present registrations are encouraging, Wilson said.

The program includes crafts and Farm, Cherry Valley.

merous other skills. President Dayton W. Franken- in April this year. field named these committees:

Groner, chairman; A. W. Williams, Before his induction Pvt. Hart- of routes 611 and 12, dropping a visiting each other. Merle C. Ostrom, Rev. Frank H. man was working with his father

Thomas Kistler, chairman; Ted c-o P. M., San Francesco, Calif. Hoffman, M. S. Baldwin, J. A. Groner, F. L. Stackhouse and Clif-

ford Gillam. Directors in attendance at the meeting in addition to President Frankenfield were: J. A. Groner, F. L. Stackhouse, R. M. Houser, Mrs. Minnie Lesoine was a guest Groner, M. S. Baldwin, Rev. F. H.
Blatt, Thomas Kistler, A. F. Everitt and General Secretary Wilson.

Progress is being made in the preparations for the weekend. His wife is visiting.

12:35 Piano Moods
9:05 Community Bulletin 12:45 Smiley Burnett
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9:15 Design for Living
9:36 Songs of Faith
9:45 Wyckoff Shopper
1:05 Meet Your Neigh
9:45 Wyckoff Shopper
1:06 News
1:08 Ne

preparations for the main build- the weekend. His wife is visiting ing facing Main St. The steel is in Virginia for a few days. in place ready for pouring con- Saturday night a gathering was crete for the floor of the basement, held at the home of Mrs. Minnie

Prince Charles To Play Host

London (A) - Prince Charles, tage making preparations for their four-year-old heir apparent to the British throne, will throw a coronation party for his playmates at Stuart's mother, and a brother-in-Buckingham Palace June 2 while law and sister, were at the Birches the royal grownups are at West- over the weekend.

n absentia. He will slip off to the locality, has been attending the Abbey around noon to be pres- Drexel Institute, Philadelphia, takent at the actual moment when his ing a course in mechanical enginmother, Queen Elizabeth 11, is eering. He was recently notified he crowned. Then he will return to had received the scholarship award the palace to join the others at in the scientific warfare contest in luncheon, with ice cream as a spe- which he participated.

Advertise in The Daily Record. Lesoine last Sunday night.

13-WATV. Newark

7:30-3-4 Today

7:20-2 News

7:45-2 Time for Beany

8:30-2 Ernie Kovacs

8:35-6 Bill Sears

9:30-2 M. Arlen

4 M. Amsterdam

9:30-2 Film

10 Cinderella

9:35-2 News

2:55-4 Newsreel

10:30-2 Wheel of Fortune

3 Operation Blackboard

4 Ding Dong School

10:30-4 Josephine McCarthy

7 In Our Time

10:45-2 Estry Furness

6 For Women

11:00-2 There's One in Every Family

3 Ask Washington

4 Film

5 Kuchen Kamers

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10-WCAU.TV, Philadelphia
11-WPTX, New York
13-WATV, Newark

11 Ted Steele
5:00 + 3-4 Hawkins Falls
2:6-9 Film
10 Jr. Hi-Jinx
13 Jr. Froiles
5:15 - 3-4 Gabby Hayes
5:20 - 3-4 Howdy Doody
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Lesoine. Present were Mr. Schantz. Frank Sebring, Mrs. Carmen Macaroni and Mr. and Mrs. Willian Clugston.

The Carmen Macaroni family spent the weekend at Forest Cot-

Part of the time he will be host ents now have a summer home in

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Smith, of Stroudsburg, visited Mrs, Minnie

13 Playhouse 5:45-7 Filbert the Flea

6:15-- 2 Film 6 Filbert the Flea 7 Bar-7-Rauch

6:00— 2 News-Sports
3 Film
4 Nense and Nonsense
5 Nports
7 Rootie Kazootie
9 Mailman

7 Bar-7 Ranch
6:30—4 Ask the Camera
5 Play, "Search for Love"
6 Rannar of the Jungle
9 Bobby Benson
10 Names in the News
11 News; weather
6:35—13 Weather
6:45—4-10 News
5 News; weather
7 Film
11 Sports
13 Picture News
7:00—3 News; sports
4 Alben Barkley
5 Capt. Video
6 Sports
9 Dinner Date
10 Cisco Kid

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Harry Pifer is now at home in dish towel en route and met the Bartonsville convalescing satisfac- same Mr. and Mrs. Beetle (she betorily from two recent operations. lieved the name was) who had re-Joy Cummings took part in the peated their vows at noon in majorette baton twirling number New York TV Studio. "You were of the Shirley Schwartz Dance Stu- married this morning!" Canfield dio program presented Thursday had said spontoneously when the night, May 21, at East Stroudsburg groom had appeared suddenly in Junior High School, Mr. and Mrs. the station to inquire the way to John Cummings, Judy, Jackie Merry Hill Lodge, "Yes. How did

Snydersville recently spent a day perspiring not so long previously.

they have been hoping would hap- over again for the Canfields. pen sometime. The facts came Two fifty-second wedding anni-

Cummings and Nancy Canfield en- you know?", he wondered, recalling suddenly that his knees had Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Starner of been knocking and his forehead

visiting the Richard Metzgars. The bride asked if the Canfields Prizes were presented to Mrs. had noticed that she merely went Daisy Alleger, Mrs. Charles Ha- through the motions of putting a ney, Mrs. George Metzgar, Mrs. ring on her husband's finger, in Sally Harps, and Mr. Samuel Dun- the absence of the gold band which the best man had nervously drop- JOE PALOOKA "We did it, we finally saw them ped at the critical moment. They tonight, at exactly 10:00 o'clock", promised to stop by to say hello the Gerald Canfields were both ex- at the end of their honeymoon, and uberant about the big coincidence it will be a thrilling moment all

tumbling out and fell into an amaz- versaries were observed this month ing pattern. Both Canfields are by couples who have been friends fans of the "Bride and Groom" TV these many years. They are Mr. program. Daily they watch a cou- and Mrs. Stewart White, who were ple get married and receive fabu- married May 8, 1901 and Mr. and lous gifts, including the use of a Mrs. Clarence Walters who have car and a week's vacation at some been wedded since May 23, 1901. Now en route to the Far East luxury spot, sometimes in the Po- Although the couples were feted command with the Sixth Armored conos. May 21, Thursday, the at the silver wedding dinner and Lunches must be provided by the Division is Pvt. Robert - N. Hart- young marrieds were to honey- open house party in 1950 given by man, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob moon at Merry Hill Lodge. Peggy son and daughter-in-law of the Z. Hartman of Hartman's Cave Canfield admonished her husband Whites, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde White, to be on the lookout for their car who themselves celebrated a 25th hobbies, swimming and diving, na- Pyt, Hartman entered service passing and proceeded about her wedding anniversary April 30, they ture study, Indian lore, sports and Nov. 12, 1952 and completed train- chores, with one half of her mind marked the occasion quietly this BLONDIE athletics, boat handling and nu- ing with he 128th Armored Engin- on the highway. Suddenly, at 10:00 year by visiting with each other. eers at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., p.m. Canfield was shouting, "Come Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lee always on up, they're here!" She rushed mark their wedding anniversary A two-week furlough followed, headlong from the house to their the same day as the Clyde Whites Constitution and by-laws: Earl then assignment to the Orient. service station at the intersection usually by dining together, and

Blatt, Mrs. W. R. Toewe and Jesse as a mason contractor. His present Today's Radio Program

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8:35 Community Bulletin 12:15 Local & World
Board
8:55 Hospital Notes 12:30 Sports Lineup
9:00 News 12:35 Piano Moods 1:00 News 8:00 News & Scores 1:05 Meet Your Neighbor 8:05 Club 840 2:00 News 8:15 Sign Off

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FRIDAY, MAY 29, EVENING PROGRAMS

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By CHIC YOUNG

By ROY CRANE









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By DAN SPIEGLE

Miss Cripps To Wed Negro Law Student

London, (P) - Enid Margaret (Peggy) Cripps, youngest daughter of the late Sir Stafford Cripps, amnounced yesterday her forthcoming marriage "for love" to Joseph Appiah, Negro law student and son pi a Gold Coast tribal leader.

Miss Cripps, a tall, buxom, brown haired woman of 32, made the announcement jointly with her smaller, bespectacle fiance, at a news conference in the studio of British artist Felix Topolski.

Appiah, who received part of his education in England and is the personal representative of the Gold Coast Prime Minister in Britain, smilingly declined to give his exact

"In my country," he said, "a man's age is always his own sec-Miss Cripps, however, interrupt-

ed to say "Joe is about my age". Peggy is the daughter of one of the most distinguished men in recent British public life. Her father, the British Labor government, a chancelior of the Exchequer in the Attlee Labor government.

The couple said they first met at an African Students Union party in London nearly two years ago. "It wasn't quite love at first sight," Miss Cripps said, "it came later, but it came definitely."

Asked if they plan to raise a family. Miss Cripps smiled and has put well over 400 hours into All the rest of the work was done means of deck bolts and all the said "well, if possible - - - - " Appiah quickly broke in to say:

*Oh, certainly we will. In my country, a family is very import-Both Miss Cripps and Appiah

said their families approved of the

"My mother, Lady Cripps, will most certainly attend our wedding ed his principal hobby, however, In London in July," said Miss

Kellersville

Mrs. Gerald Metzgar Phone Saylorsburg 64-R-12

Grant and LeRoy Metzgar, of Pen Argyl, were Saturday overnight guests of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Metzgar.

Charles Shupp called on friends in Tannersville last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Metzgar and daughter Cathleen and Charles Shupp were Sunday supper guests of Mrs. Metzgar's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Beers and son Ernest in Brodheadsville. They also called on Mr. and Mrs. Homer

Friday calling on Mrs. Charles Praetorious and daughter Beverly out his scale and began drafting in Saylorsburg.

Mrs. Stewart Fabel was a Saturday shopper in Stroudsburg. the ship which are used for stor-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wans, of

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Waas, of Weatherly, are spending the summer months with the latter's brother, William Lesh, and Mrs. Catherine Remmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Beers and son. Ernest, of Brosheadsville, were Tuesday guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Frable and Mrs. Gerald Metzgar and daughter. Other recent callers were Charles Shupp, Mrs. Luther Frable, Mrs. Shupp, Shupp, Mrs. Luther Frable, Mrs. Monday night. Earl Miller, of Snydersville, and Charles Shupp is vacationing at 7: Mr. and Mrs. Homer Beers, of Tannersville, Brodheadsville; also Mrs. Stewart | Pvt. Donald S. Miller, stationed Fabel and Mrs. Joseph Metzgar, at Fort Bragg, N. C., made a long granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Metzgar 10.

Joseph Metzgar, had the misfor- Wednesday night, at which time he tune of falling and cutting her spoke to the Metzgars and his time be to the Metzgars and his time Bervices 5:33 Cadillae Choral chin which required four stitches. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Saturday callers of Mrs. Stewart Miller, of Snydersville.

Fabel were Paul Warrick and Mrs. Cletus Gorman, of Brodfamily, of Stroudsburg, and Mrs. headsville, was a Friday caller of Frances Waas. Other recent call- Mrs. Gerald Metzgar.

9:00—2 Children's Theater
9:00—5 Frontier Theater
10:00—5 Frontier Theater
10:00—2 Film
4 Cisco Kid
10:45—2 Lattle League Baseball School
11:00—2 One in Every Family
2 Uncie Pete
4 Ruseball Hall of Fame
6 Children's Show
7 Space Patrol
10:15—4 Films to 2:45
11:20—5 Film
11:20—2 Film
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67 Had the Champ
11:45-11 Film
12:00-2:40 Big Top
7 The Boutempis
5:9 Film
11:81ars of Tomorrow
12:30-3 Farm News
6 Big Ficture
9 Mailman
11 Let's Go Places
13 Film
1:00-2:40 Meet Me at the

11 tet's Go Places
13 Film
1:00-2:10 Meet Me at the Zoo
2 Big Picture
6 Film
7 Cardener and Handyman
9 Films to 5
11 Play Bull
1:15-5 Film
1:39-2: Laugh Time
2 Finns to 5:30
11 Giants-Phils
1:45-7 Films to 5:30
2:30-2: Camera Three
2:20-5 Film
2:35-2: What's Your Trouble?
4:30-5 Film
2:35-2: Film
2:35-3: Film
2:35-3

4 Mr. Wizard

5 Film

2 Film

3 Rex Trailer

4 Hrs a Problem

9 Italian Film

13 Jr. Frolics

4 Through the Enchasted Gate

7 Heulah

10 Film

2 News: weather

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5 Sports

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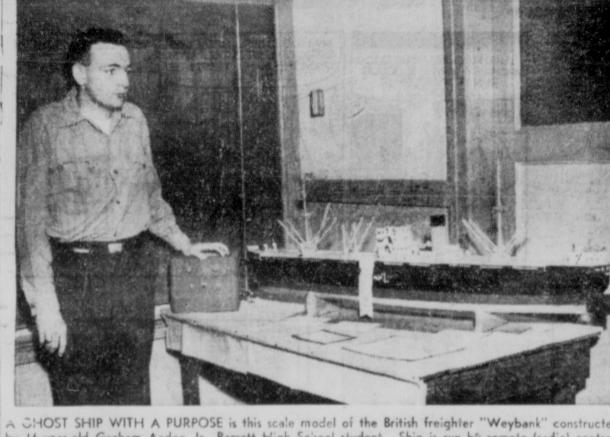
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Television Programs

SATURDAY'S PROGRAM



A CHOST SHIP WITH A PURPOSE is this scale model of the British freighter "Weybank" constructed by 16-year-old Graham Andoe Jr., Barrett High School student. Ship is run by remote (radio) control. Story of ship's construction is told here.

who died in 1952, was member of Barrett Youth Devotes More Than 400 Hours leader in the Christian church and a distinguished lawyer. He was the To Building Radio-Controlled Ship Replica

Cresco - One of the prize ex- age purposes and transportation turning the ship's "rudder" (a flat hibits at Barrett High School this of passengers - he hollowed out paddle-like fin at the rear underyear has been a complex, beauti- of the solid wood. fully-constructed scale model of an English freighter run by re-

Andoe Jr., Cresco, R. D. Graham chinery was used on the model. and aft decks are removable by making his model of the ship "Weybank", a freighter owned

inherited perhaps, has not replac- vide added protection.

Graham says his real hobby is making model airplanes. Not just packaged jobs, of course, but regulation scale models.

When he set out to make his model of the "Weybank" he had ers, operating on a principle sima set purpose in mind. Graham illar to that of an ordinary home had seen lots of model ships on , radio, were fixed to receive sighis trips to New York.

Most of those he had seen were accurate replicas. But none of them would navigate.

The logical answer to that prob-Iem, he decided, was to make a good, workable scale model which Set A. A "relay" or switch goes could be operated by radio signal down in response to the signal. or remote control.

To do this, Graham started propellor turns. strictly from scratch. First off he got himself a block of wood, six by eight, solid lumber. Then he got the plans for the "Weygeneral measurements, figured his own plans for the ship's holds.

These holds - the portions of

Arlene Metzgar, of Pen Argyl, distance telephone call to the home

13 Pacie Win 6:15 - 2 Charles Laughton

6:30—2:10 What in the World?

2 Kit Carson
4 Hopalong Casside
5 Front Page Detective
Edward Lowe
7 Littl Palmer

9 Film 11 Your Neighbor El Vari (y Hall

6 to 11 Weather

13 Variety Hall
6:40-11 Weather
6:45-7 Screen Shorts
11 Sports
12 Picture News
7:00-2:10 Sherman Billingsley,
2 Favorite Story
4 Children's Show
5 Wild Bill Hickok
7 Music from Cedar Grore
14 News
13 Film
7:15-11 The Christophers
7:50-2:10 Heat the Clock
2 t Ethel and Albert
5 6 Johnny Jupiter
9:11 Film
8:00-2:10 Jackie Gleason
Mery Griffin
2 4 My Mero
7 Texas Wrestling
5-6:12 Film
8:50-2:4 Amateur Hour
5 Lect's Go Bowling
9:00-2 This is Show Business,
3:4 Show of Shows
7 Giardello Sanders Bont,
Laurel Garden
9:15-9 Film
9:50-2 Play, "Meet Mittie"
5 Wrestling, Chicago
10 Hacket Squad
11 Film
13 TV Council
Seton Hall
10:00-2 Quiz Kids

13 TV Council
Seton Hail
10:00-2 Quiz Kids
10 Foreign Intrigue
7-15 Film
10:30-2-40 It's News to Me
3-4 Hit Parade
6 Film
9 America Speaks
10:25-11 Westher; sports
11:00-2-4-10 News
7 Sportight on Hariem
9 Inside Times Square
14 House Hunting
2-15 Film
11:10-2 Sports
11:15-2-4 Film
11:30-11 Film

11:15 - 2-4 Film 11:30-11 Film 10 Wrestling 10 Front Page Detective 12:00-6 Newsreel 12:15-11 News 12:30-10 Film 12:45-2 Film

In so doing, he used a mechaniwhich he could insert the gouging Builder of the ship is Graham tools. This was the only time maby hand.

and operated by Banks Lines the outside of the ship decks, en off. Ltd. for which his father is port sides and all. Working on the insuperintendent in New York City. terior, Graham left a "shell" one-Young Andoe is a junior stu- half inch thick for the hull of the Andoe packaged his ship mode dent at the Barrett school. His ship, The "shell" was slightly and took it to Allentown where interests in shipbuilding, partly thicker at bow and stern to pro-

> With the major portion of the handiwork done, the mechanical problems remained to be solved,

Andre placed two home-made

nals on two separate frequencies. Once in operation here's the way Hobby House. the remote control system works;

The transmitter sends out a signal which is received by Radio

transmitter, is received by Set B. a young man who can hardly trol the course of the ship by

To make the ship seaworthy. cal drill to make holes through Graham used "lots of balsa wood", constructed the deeks from lighter plywood. Both fore aerials which are used for re-It took three months to finish ceiving radio signals may be fak-

Last month, with his 400-hou project nearing completion. it was entered in the Lehigh Valley Science Fair.

The scale model "Weybank" won an honorable mention in the BUZ SAWYER field of engineering.

This week, the "Weybank" will radio receivers in the ship's holds get its first real test run on one in either end. These receiv- , water, Graham tested the control mechanism in the ship before installing the decks.

After the ship has been duly tested (and christened) it will To send out the signals, Gra- take an important position in the ham set up a small transmitter. display windows of Stroudsburg's All construction on the ship

was done at home, sort of divided "between the barn and my workshop in the house," Graham says. But it's still not his "main The ship is set in motion as its hobby", the boy insists. After all those man-hours of work on a A second signal, sent out by the secondary interest he sounds like Another relay is operated to con- wait to get back to his real hobby THE PHANTOM - the airplane.

Radio Program

RDAY'S RADIO PROGRAM

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2:15	News
7:20	Timekeeper
7:45	Neus.
7:50	Timekeeper
B:00	Pinebrook Praises
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8:23	Community Bulletin
	Heard
R:55	Hospital Notes
	News

:20	Sanday School	Sunday's Program
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PRE	News Masterworks of	1:55 Yankees-Athletics 4:45 Sunday Music

Symphony
5:45 I. N. Story
6:09 News & Noorea
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6:10 Whitsunday Pgm.
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7:00 Christopher Pgm.
7:14 Freedom Story
8:00 News & Scores
8:05 Here's Music
8:15 Sign Off

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AFTERNOON PROCRAMS

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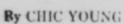


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East Stroudsburg, Pa.

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leading to return of boys red bi-cycle. Taken from East Stronds-burg Little League ball park, Wed-nesday, Phone 3251

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LOST-Royal blue boy's jacket. White lettering "Dodgers" on front. Vicinity Little League baseball field. Phone 1951.

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Industrial Club Elects W. F. Goodard

The Industrial Management club of Monroe County held its final meeting of the 1952-53 season at Glen Brook Country Club to elect officers for the coming year.

W. F. Goddard, Line Material was reelected president of the group. Others named were Al-Schaefer, formerly chairman of the membership committee, to be vice president; William Gorton, secretary, was chairman of the Camp Fund Committee; William Metzgar, treasurer, reelected and executive secretary, John Wilson, re-

Governors reelected were Del France and William Scheibel with Carl Adelmann newly named to

At the meeting members voted to contribute \$50 to the YMCA for operating expenses. Funds were appropriated to send seven underprivileged boys to "Camp Hugh Beaver" for two weeks this

Robert Hawlk, Stroudsburg High School acknowledged assistance from the club in developing the school's future industrial arts pro-

53 year was announced as 130 men. named Ambassador-at-large for the corn per acre. group.

brother Robert.

Fire Co. Auxiliary and the Fire Thomas Kilcullen and family.

Louis Pente called on Mr. and Depty AND HANSEN, Attorney Company at Greenzweig's Hall Mr. and Mrs. Allen Kunkle visit- Mrs. Robert Reaser on Thursday Stroudsburg, Pa on Monday, June 13 at 7:30 p.m. ed on Monday night with Mr. and night, All members are urged to attend. Mrs. Norman Eberts.

electric appliance demonstration burg on Saturday night. and bake sale. Members and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Reaser liam S. Lesh in Kellersville. friends are urged to attend.

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"CHICKENS OF TOMORROW" line the table beside a plaque de-Final membership for the 1952- noting reserve championship laurels for Norman Lohman, second from Committee chairmen for the right, Bangor High School student who took second place in the state coming year will be Larry Berghei- contest after winning the top regional award. Other principals in the mer, publicity; Bob Hawlk, music; award ceremony in Bangor yesterday are left to right, Wilber Barger, Jack Masters, Camp fund; William region one contest chairman, of Doylestown; Elwood Steinmetz, Bangor Reaser, ladies night; Ed Telling, students who took second place in the region and seventh in the state; education: Herb Yutz, fellowship: Charles Price, contest co-chairman, of Telford; Lohman and George Frank Vaughn, auditing: Horace Ott, vocational agriculture instructor at Bangor High. Also honored Walters, program; and Sam Zac-caro, membership. Immediate past-president Lou Leffler was

sisters, Sandra and Deanne, and a her daughter, Mrs. Robert Reaser, the Monroe County General Hos- where Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Reaser pital, East Stroudsburg. Miss There will be an important spent the weekend in Waltham, Hartman's friends are wishing her special meeting of both the Ladies Mass., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. a speedy recovery.

Friday, June 5, at 7:30 p.m., the Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Reaser William and Brenda, of Salem, Ladies Auxiliary will sponsor an made a business trip to Stroudshome of Mrs. Davis' father, Wil-

and sons Chester and Clifford and Mrs. Margaret Burkholder and John Reaser spent Wednesday Mrs. Anna Crimbring were Sat-

Yesterday's Answer

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It is believed that Dom Prignon, night visiting with Mr. and Mrs. urday visitors in Stroudsburg. cellar master of the Abbey of Walter Ervey and family. The Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Rider and Hautvillers from 1670 to 1715, Ervey's are moving to their newly George Primrose, of Easton, were

purchased home in Stroudsburg. | callers of the Robert Reaser's and Kenneth Reaser's recently. DAILY CROSSWORD 20. Chop, as

John Reaser was an overnight parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reaser on Thursday night.

Mrs. David Davies and children

Kresgeville

son Edwin of Big Creek; Mr. and SATURDAY, JUNE 6th, 1953
Mrs. Frank Hasik and daughter 10:00 o'clock A.M., E.S.T. or 10:00 o'clock A.M., D.S.T. Vickie Ann, Mr. and Mrs. Allen ALL THOSE TWO CERTAIN me Keller and children, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Bruch and children, Mr. and Mrs. Granville Sherer and children Roger and Linda, Mrs. as follows, to wit:

Tannersville

Mrs. Wm. Clugston Telephone 2004-R-3

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stadden and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Mooney attended confirmation services at two story frame house 30 ft. x 30 f the cathedrel in Scranton on Sunday night.

The Eighth Grade of Pocono

composition brick siding, state rechards purch of ft. x 15 ft. front port of ft. x 8 ft., seven rooms, no heat of the cathedrel in Scranton on Sunday night.

The Eighth Grade of Pocono The Eighth Grade of Pocono
Township School took their Penco
examination on Friday morning.

Seized and taken into execution a
the property of Evan N. kipp an
Gladys Mae Kipp, his wife. May 22, covering all the major JACOR F ALTEMOSE, subjects of Monroe County

The following were elected Good Sheriff's Office Citizens by their classmates of the May 6, Pena May 6, Pena 8th Grade, Pocono Township -School, for the American Legion Award: Dorothy Beseeker and Burdeite Peechatka.

Work is going forward on the Letters Testamentary in the

Work is going forward on the Named est on Cranberry Road. The William Meyer family was claims

busy over the weekend repairing same without delay, to the under damages done to trees and shrubs from the date bereof, and to by last winter's ice storm.

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Natics is hereby given that pursuant to the requirements of Act No. 380 of the General Assembly, approved May 24, 1945, application will be made by Albert Peters, of 437 East Main Street, Pen Argyl, Pennsylvania, to the Secretary of the Commonwealth, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, and to the Prothonotary of Monroe County, Pennsylvania, on June 5, 1953, for a certificate to carry on business under the assumed name or fictitious name of Hy-Grade Blouse Manufacturing Company; that the location of the principal place of business of said applicant will be 51 North Second Street, Strondsburg, Monroe County, Pennsylvania. Ads must be in before 5 P.M. for following day's edition

- Legals

LEGAL NOTICES EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

Kunkletown

Mrs. Adan Beaner

Callers of the Norman Eberts at Snydersville on Wednesday night were Leroy Rider and George Primerose of Easton.

Mrs. Richard Alan Smith, was bapitized at the home of his parents on Saturday by Rev. Adan A. Bohner. Richard Alan has two sisters, Sandra and Deanne, and a sisters, Sandra and Deanne, and a sisters, Sandra and Deanne, and a sisters. CLAIR T. MILLER, RD #1 SALLY NEWHART.

NOTICE

Pursuant to Section 2 of the Act of June 25, 1947, P. L. 1145 as District of Delawage Water Gap Borough, Monroe County, Pa., in-tends to adopt a resolution levying a \$5.00 per Capita tax for School 85.00 per Capita tax for School irpuses at a Meeting to be held

June 10 at 8 P. M.

The reason which in the judgment of the Board of Directors necessitates the tax is that the present revenues of the District are insufficient to pay salary increases of the teaching staff and to pay the increased costs of operation.

The amount of revenue estimated to be derived from this tax is \$100.00. appreciation for the sympathy and assistance rendered us by our many neighbors and friends in our be-reasement in the loss of our daugh-ter and sister. Susan Edna Shupp; also for the floral tributes and the loan of autos for the Inneral.
PARENTS AND BROTHER. CEMETERY Memorials, lettering &

By order of the Board of Di-rectors of Delaware Water Gap Boro School District. HENRY J. LABAR, Pres. HELEN B. CARLTON, Socy.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE

Mrs. W. E. Andrews

Recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Hittner were Mr. and Mrs. George Strohl and son Bobby of Walnutport; Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Hittner and son Jimmy and Mrs. Henrietta Strohl and son Edwin of Big Creek; Mr. and SATLEDAY, JUNE 6th 1953.

HAPPY HOUR BAR Sam Miller, Prop. So. Sthg. Just Across 7th St. Bridge Phone 9023

children Roger and Linda, Mrs.
Hittner's brother, Edwin Strohl,
was among the inductees from
Carbon County who left for the
Army on Tuesday.

Mrs. Charles Rehrig, the former Minerva Hawk left for Hawaii recently to join her husband
who is stationed there.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Oswald
and Mrs. Lydia Stout of Palmerton, visited Mr. and Mrs. Milton
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R. M. Andrews and Milton Kreimoyer recently called on Frank Danner at Christmans.

The following will celebrate birthdays during the week: Mrs. William Petkus, Mrs. Elsie Kresge. Richard Albright, Robert Eckhart, Clinton Eckhart, Barbara Serfass. Donald Zacharias, Mrs. Homer Serfass, Mrs. Jessie Hittner and Marvin George Jr.

Advertise in The Daily Record.

BEING THE SAME premises which Mae Silverman and Solomon Silverman, deceased, by Deed dated Oct. 25, 1947, and recorded in the Office for the Recording of Deeds, &c. at Strondsburg, Pa. in and Book Vol. 163 Page 232 granted and convered nato Evan N. Kipp and Gladys Mae Kipp, his wife: AND THE SAME premises which the said Mae Silverman and Solomon Silverman, Excutors, by Deed dated April 21, 1949 and recorded in the aforesaid Office in Deed Book Vol. 171 Page 259 released and Quit Claimed nato the said Evan N. Kipp and Gladys Mae Kipp, his wife:

The improvements thereon consist

Your Horoscope Today

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Flere is a pleasant little same that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to shell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name if the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your keynumber. Start at the upper left hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

By FRANCIS DRAKE

FRIDAY, MAY 29, 1963

March 21 to April 29 (Aries)—Some things unfriendly, but up-to-the minute planning and doing can offset that. Keep trying.

April 21 to May 20 (Taurus)—Especially favorable rays for you who are able to forget little troubles and use your inborn ability. Be extra careful in thannelal and business matters.

May 21 to June 21 (Gemin)—This is one day when you can't take chances with important issues. Planetary configurations say to be most astute, rate-actions carefully.

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer)—Almost perfect day for achievement, but you must do your very best. Some news is very good.

July 21 te August 22 (Leo)—Today can be profitable, with pleasant personal happenings, so strive hard to achieve. Stay within your ability to handle things.

August 23 to September 23 (Virgo)—One of those periods that may try your patience, give you plenty to think about. But you are equal to it, so knuckle down:

September 24 to October 23 (Libra)—By sidding new energy to work you whole favorable day. Romance, marriage especially favored.

October 24 to November 22 (Scorpio)—Don't go hot, then cold; you with

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Oxfords, thick creps sole, at \$1.99, \$2.95,
Men's, Boys' Sneakers at \$1.98, \$2.98,
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In that heavely home above.
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ACE—In Joving memory of our dear Mother, Mrs. Clara Ace, who died January 28, 1952.

If all the world was ours to give We'd give it all and more. To see the face we loyed so dearly Come smiling through the door, Sadly missed by SON, HIRAM HINELINE, WIFE AND FAMILY.

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Yog will live forever in our
hearts.
Sadly missed by her son,
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BAIRD In memory of the laic Earl W. Baird, father of Barbara Baird, of R. D. 2, East Stroudsbrug, who passed away Jan. 14, 1949;

I have only your memory, dear To remember my whole life thru. But the sweetness will linger for

Ast treasured the image of you. BAIRD. In memory of the late Earl W. Baird, busband of Kathryn H. Baird, of 610 Fulmer Ave., Stronds-burg, Pa., who passed away Janu-ary 14, 1949: The years go by, but memory stays

stays
As near and clear as yesterday.
Sadly missed by wife,
KATHRYN H. BAIRD

EARRY In loving memory of Oscar W. Barry, husband of Lucy Barry, Strondsburg, who passed away November 2, 1950. LUCY BARRY AND SONS, OSCAR JR., DONALD AND TEDDY.

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BUTTS In memory of the late George A. Butts, bushand and father of Anna and children, Mini-sink Hills, Pa., who passed away September 23, H61. "More and more each day we miss him, Friends may think the wound is heated: But they little know the sorrow Lying within our hearts concerled." Sadly missed by, ANNA AND CHILDREN,

CARMELIA in loving memory of our dear Mother, Mary Carmella, wife of Thomas Carmella, who passed away July 27, 1950. Dear Mother, you are not

As you always were before, Sadly missed by HI SEAD, SONS, DAI GHTERS, AND GRANDCHILDREN,

our dear son and brother, Charles, Carmella, who passed away April 14, 1951, I. 1951.

In a little graveyard sleeping.

Not so many miles away.

We laid you to rest dear son
and brother.

And long for you each day.

But dear your work is over

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We, your loving ones will join
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lingers
Always tender, fond and true.
There is not a day dear daughte
That we do not think of you.

CORKHILL In loving memory of Norlaine Kent Corkhill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred B. Kent, who passed away Sept. 11, 1950: "Sweet are the nemories that never fade. Of one we loved so well but could not save: not save; Sincere and kind in her heart and

What wonderful memories she left behind."

CUSTARD—In ever loving memory of a dear Mother and Wife, Rachel May Custard, who passed away April 3, 1951. Till memory fades and life departs. You live forever in our hearts. Ever remembered by Daughter, MRS. MARIE LENTZ, AND Husband, LUTHER CUSTARD

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There is a nemory fond and true There is a token of affection, And a heartache still for you,

DEAX—In memory of our baby girl, who passed away April 3, 1953.

A little lamb too sweet and pure Upon this earth to roam.

An Angel came and took Our dear baby home. MR. & MRS. WILLIAM DEAN

DENNIS In memory of the late Harry A. Dennis, husband of Anna M. Dennis, East Strondsburg, who passed away March 21, 1919. ANNA M. DENNIS.

DETRICK—In memory of the late Van Orras, bushand and father of Mrs. Carrie Detrick and family of Stroudsburg RFDI, who passed away May 13, 1943.
"With a touch of your hand And a smile on your face There is not another—Who could take your place."

Dickinson In memory of the late Miss Ruth Elaine Dickinon, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Dickin-son, of 38 Stofflet St., Strondsburg. ho passed away July 28, 1909. MR., MRS, C. B. DICKINSON

DOLL In memory of my Mother, Ida Poll, who passed away August 22, 1944. You are not forgotten, loved one, Nor will you ever be, As long as life and memory last MRS, BERTHA DOLL.

DUCKWORTH In toving memory of my dear Father, Harvey R. Duck-worth, who passed away July 24,

Just a thought of sweet FRANCES DOWELL,

CHRISTMAN In memory of the late Michael Wallace Christman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Christman, East Stroudsburg, who passed away November 15, 1851.

MR. MRS. JOSEPH CHIRISTMAN A Strong of the late Harvey R. Duckworth, Father of Helen Miller, of 227 S. Crystal St., East Stroudsburg, who passed away July 24, 1942.

Nothing can ever take away The love a heart holds dear. Fond memories linger every day, Remembrance keeps him near.

EDINGER In loving memory of Vivienne E. Doll Edinger, who passed away May 27, 1949. Goodnight! Goodnight! As we so of! have said. Beneath this roof at midnight.

That are no more, and shall no more return.
Thou hast but taken up thy lamp and gone to bed.
I stay a little longer, as one

Stays To cover up the embers that still burn.

EVANS, PFC. JAMES C. Killed in sction, December 24, 1944, In Bel Expressing, our effectionate to

Prayerfully and sincerely, FAMILY OF JAMES C. EVANS.

FLANAGAN In memory of the late Anna E. Flanagan, Mother of Mrs. Leonard R. Norris, Strondsburg, who passed away, May 12, 1937, MRS. LEONARD E. NORRIS

FISH—In memory of the late Shir-ley Getz Fish, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Getz of RDG. Stroudsburg. Pa., who passed away June 1, 1950—three years ago. What would I not give to clasp her hand Her dear sweet face to see To hear her voice to see her smile That meant so much to me. You left behind aching hearts That loved you most sincere We never did nor never will Forget you, daughter and sister dear.

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FOLEY-In loving memory of my Mother, Mrs. Helen Foley-May 2, 1963. Sadly missed by daughter, HELEN

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FRANTZ In memory of the late Clinton Morgan Frantz Sr., Feb. 18, 1951, husband of Leora Morgan Frantz.

GALLAGHER In loving memory of our daughter, Bonny Louise, In our home she is fendly remembered. Sweet numerics cling to her MOTHER AND FATHER

GEORGIE In loving memory of a dear Father, Oscar George, who passed away January 19, 1947. More and more each day I miss him: Friends may think the wound is

But they little know the sorrow HELEN HINELINE.

GETZ. In memory of the late Cather-ine E. Getz, daughter of Mr. and Mes. Charles J. Getz, of RDS, Strondsburg, Pa., who passed away At a hone in the beautiful hills of God of God By the valley of rest so fair Some day some time when our tasks are done With joy we shall meet her there

GRANACHER — In memory of the late Benedict II, Fraible, of Sent-run, Pa., who bassed away June 8, 1952. Sadly missed by children PAUL, RUTH, SYLVIA AND ELWOOD

GROLL In loving memory of our dear Mother, Josephine E. Groff, who closed away August 22, 1919. The rolling stream of life rolls on But still the vacant chair Recalls the love the voice, the

Of the one who once sat there Sadly missed by MRS. A. GERLINGER AND TWO SISTERS.

GROLI. In memory of the late Jo-sephine Groll, Mother of Mrs. A. Gerlinger of Swiftwater, Pa., who passed away August 22, 1949.

HAMMERMAN In loving memory of a dear Husband and Father, Clarence Hammerman, who passed away May 20, 1948. In our hearts your memory In our hearts you and true, fingers, Succely, tender, fond and true, There is not a day, Dear one. That we do not think of you. Ever remembered by Wife, LYDIA, SON AND DAUGHTER.

IARMON In memory of our parents, Emory Harmon, who passed away August 6, 1955, and wife, Gertrade Harmon, who passed away January 28, 1955.

HEINEY-In memory of the late Nelson Wayne, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Heiney, of RR 26 Rose East Stroudsburg, who passed away May 17, 1950. With a touch of your hand And a smile on your fare There is not another— Who could take your place."

ELLER In loving memory of our Son and Brother, Richard Clair Heller, who passed away February 2, 1947. People may think you are

forgotten Though on earth you are no Bul, you are ever with us
As you always were before,
MR. AND MRS. FLOYD HELLER,
AND FAMILY.

HELLER In loving memory of a dear Wife and Mother, Florence M. Heller, who passed away August 23, 1874. The years go by, but memory stays
As near and dear as resterday.
Ever remembered and sadly missed
to her bying husband and son,
FLOYD E. HELLER, AND
EUGENE HELLER.

HENDRICKS In loving memory of our dear Husband and Father, Wil-ham Hendricks, who passed away February S. 1850, dear father,

We have only your memory To remember our whole lives As we treasure the image of you. WIFE AND FAMILY

HENDEICKS In sacred, and ever-lasting memory of our heloved daughter and sister, Mary, who fell askeep on May 17, 1952. She skeeps in God's begutiful garden.
In the sunshine of perfect peace.
Deeply mourned by
MOTHER, SISTERS
AND EROTHERS. HENDRICKS-In loving memory of our baby son, Stephen, who passed away January 30, 1953, at 312 onths of age, of thoughts do

wander
To the grave not far away
Where we had our darling baby
Just four months ago today.
Sadly missed by father and mether,
MR, MRS, LeROY HENDRICKS

HICKETHIER In memory of the late Maria E. Hickethier, wife of Rudolph W. Hickethier, Stronds-burg, who passed away January 6, 1962. Loving memories never die As years roll on and days pass

Dy, In my heart a memory is kept Of one I loved and will never forget Husband, RUDOLPH W. HICKETHIER

HINELINE—In memory of Mary Elizabeth, Mother and Wife of Levi Hineline and family, who passed away May 28, 1951.

We do not forget her We loved her too dearly For her memory to fade From our lives like a dream. Our lips need not speak, When our hearts mourn sincerely For grief often dwells Where it seldom is seen.

Lovingly remembered by her HUSBAND AND FAMILY

JOHNSON-In memory of the late Eliza Jane Johnson and William F. Johnson, Mother and Father of William Johnson, Delaware Water Gap, who passed away April 15, 1952 and April 28, 1941. CHILDREN & GRANDCHILDREN

KIRKHUFF In loving memory of my Father, G. Frank Kirkhuff, who passed away December 20, 1552 "To live in the hearts of those we leave behind is not to die."

KLINGER In memory of the late Victor R. Klinger, Insband of Mildred J. Klinger, of 344 Race Street, East Stroudsburg, Pa., who passed away May 1, 1940.

LaBAR In memory of the late Mary Etisabeth LaBar, mother of Ray-mond LaBar, of Saylorshurg, who passed away, June 1, 1940.

LaBAR In memory of the late Carol Anne LaBar, daughter of Raymond and Betty LaBar, of Saylorsburg, who passed away Sept. 30, 1951.

LITTS Mrs. Susie Litts, died May

A touch of your hand, a smile on your face; No one ever could take your place.
Sadly missed by husband, HARRY
LITTS, and daughter CATHERINE
AVERY, and grandchildren, NETTIE, VIRGINIA and SUSIE.

McCARRICK In memory of the late Edward McCarrick, husband and father of Ethel McCarrick and famshurg, who passed awa;

"More and more each day we miss him; Friends may think the would is heated But they little know the sorrow Lying within our hearts con-ETHEL MCCARRICK & FAMILY

MERKEL In memory of the late Ngt. William G. Merkel, brother of Carl Merkel, 487 N. Courtland St., East Strondsburg, who was killed in service March 23, 1945, on Luzon. CARL MERKEL, Brother

MERRING-In memory of the late John E. Merring, who passed away July 6, 1852 Your gentle face and patient smile

With sadness we recall You had a kindly word for each And died beloved by all.

The voice is mute and stilled the heart
That loved us well and true,
Oh, bitter was the trial to part
From one so good as you.

But you are not forgotten Nor will you ever be As long as life and memory last We will remember thee. We miss you now, our hearts

As time goes by we miss you your loving smile, your gentle face.
No one can fill your vacant place.
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MOSTELLER—In loving memory of our husband, father and grand-father who passed away April 12, 1950—Clayton Henry Mosteller.
If all the world was ours to give, We'd give it all and more. To see the face we loved so dearly. Come smiling through the door. Sadly missed by his wife, children and grandeldidren. CARRIE MOS. and grandchildren, CARRIE MOS-TELLER and FAMILY.

MOTTS—In loving memory of Mrs. Grace L. Motts who passed away October 13, 1951.

Son here back of the sunset Where love never dies.

She lives in a land of glory Amidst the blue and golden sky. Not dead to us who love her. But only gone before.

She lives with us in memory And will forever more.

Daughter, MRS. ANNA ANTHONY

NAUMAN-In memory of Clair H. Nauman, husband and father, who passed away Nov. 1, 1949. Fondly remembered by LORETTA NAU-MAN and CHILDREN, Mt. Pocono,

ONEY—In loving remembrance of our dear father, George Oney, who pass-ed away September 13, 1931. All earthly ties are broken In life we meet no more Our thoughts are always with you Father—on yonder distant shore.

shore, Sadly missed by his children TIL-DEN, HARRY, HAROLD, HAR-OLDS, LA ANNA, VIOLA.

PREDMORE—In loving memory of the late Florence Predmore, mother and wife, who passed away on July 22, 1939.

Just a thought of sweet remem-

brance,
Just a memory sad and true,
Just the love and sweet devotion
Of those who think of you.
Lovingly remembered by husband
and children.
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MRS, ROBERTA OTTO
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"OVER THERE" The rolling stream of life goes on, Eut still the empty chair teminds of the face, the smile, Of one who once sat there.

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ROBBINS in memory of the late George Dewey, wife of Edna Rob-bins of Philadelphia, Pa., who pass-ed away Oct. 19, 1952. Sadly missed by EDNA ROBBINS.

SHIVELY—In loving memory of my darling mother. Bertha Mae, who passed away Feb. 19, 1948.

What would I not give to clasp her hand.

Her dear sweet face to see, To hear her voice, to see her smile That meant so much to me.

Daughter, MRS. BEVERLY VAN GORDEN

SINGER, WILLIS L. who passed

away June 17, 1952.
Lonely is the path,
We miss you more each day.
Your flowers are blooming,
To the children we say:
You're not gone

You've just passed away. Sadly missed by wife, ANNA and CHILDREN.

8MITH—In memory of the late Mrs. Luin M. Smith, mother of Miles E. Smith, of Tannersville, Penna, who passed away December 17, 1962.

SMITH—In memory of the late Staniey Jacob Smith, son of Mr. and
Mrs. Lloyd Smith, E. Strondsburg,
who passed away Jan. 5, 1913,
Nothing can ever take away
The love a heart holds dear,
Fond memorles linger every day,
Remembrance keeps him near.
SMOKE—In loving memory of Mary
Cherry Smoke, died Sept. 11, 1952,
"Please God forgive a silent tear,
If a silent wish that she were
here,
There are others, yes I know,

There are others, yes I know, But she was mine and I loved her so.' Sadly missed by FATHER, MOTH-ER, SISTER and BROTHERS.

STRUNK In fond memory of Lillian Strunk, wife and mother, who de-parted this world Feb. 10, 1950. Just a thought of sweet remem-brance, Just a memory sad and true— Just the love and sweet devotion Of those who think of you. HUSBAND AND CHILDREN

TREIBLE In loving memory of our dear husband and father, Floyd W. Treible, who passed away Febru-ary 6, 1951. Sweet are the memories that never of one we loved so well, but could not save. Sincere and kind in his heart and mind, What wonderful memories be left MRS. JANE TREBLE AND CHILDREN

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haught.
The Torch ye threw to us we
caught
Ten million hands will hold it
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Upon this earth to roam
An angel came and took
Our dear Horace home.

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pain
Her troubled nights are past,
And in my aching heart, I know
She has found sweet rest at last,
Dearly loved in life and sadly missed by daughter, ADA GEORGE

WILTON In memory of the late John H. Wilton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Wilton, Tobyhanna, Pa., who passed away bec. 26, 1951, Our loved one is not lost to us But only gone away, Into that land eternal, where We'll meet again some day, MOTHER AND DAD

WISMER In loving memory of our father, James K, Wismer, who passed away January 5, 1952. More and more each day we miss Friends may think the wound is healed; But they little know the sorrow Lying within our hearts conceal-Sadly missed by son, ERNEST daughter, MABEL, and FAMILIES

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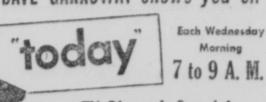
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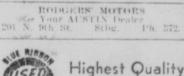


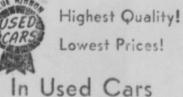
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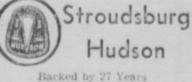
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